

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXXVII NO. 2

[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(10 PAGES)

NAZIS KNOCKED OUT WEST OF RHINE

Carriers Cripple Tokyo Fleet; Daring Raid Damages 17 Warships

FAMED CITIES OF REICH ARE RUBBLE HEAPS

BERLIN NOW ABLE TO HOUSE ONLY ABOUT 500,000

(Editor's Note: Christer Jaederlund, for 17 years Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Stockholm-Tidningen, has just returned to Stockholm with the latest first hand account of conditions in Germany. Jaederlund left Berlin because he found it no longer possible to work there.)

BY CHRISTER JAEDERLUND Copyright, 1945, By The Associated Press

Stockholm, Mar. 20 (AP)—In all Berlin, once the fifth city of the world, there are today habitable accommodations for no more than the population of New Orleans, (494,537 in 1940).

Allied bombings have been so devastating that they have reduced the houses and apartments in which 4,250,000 once lived to a state in which they now can house only about 500,000.

In the remnant of Berlin which still stands there is gas, water and electric light. But blocks around the Bayrischer Platz in the southwestern end of the city already have been evacuated because it is no longer possible to keep track of all the time bombs which land in the ruins.

Corpses In Ruins

In the east end a "plague-wall" of masonry has sealed off a whole block of houses in the Spittelmarkt area where piles of corpses have been rotting because it was found impossible to remove them. The wall runs from ruined house to ruined house to prevent the spread of infection from this district, which once was the center of Berlin's flourishing clothing industry.

In Munich there is neither light, gas nor running water. Just a in the cities of western Germany, Munich's population has been obliged to melt snow to obtain water for cooking.

In Dresden only the main streets have been cleared for traffic.

It is estimated that 20,000 Germans already have fled from their homes to escape bombs and guns. This figure is constantly growing.

The misery which this war has brought on other nations now has befallen the Germans on a vast scale. Nonetheless the Germans seem convinced that they have already suffered, it is only a foretaste of what lies ahead.

End Coming Fast

Before the war Germany had 250 large towns. The majority of them now are rubble heaps. The transport system has been largely destroyed. Practically all the simplest necessities of normal life have been exhausted.

The Nazi structure still holds together, but after the loss of the industries of Upper Silesia, which were Germany's principal food reserves, the end is approaching with giant strides.

Why does the Nazi structure still stand? Millions of Germans would heave a sigh of relief on being liberated from Nazi rule, not to mention the joy they would experience when the mass killing comes to an end.

But terror of the gestapo and concentration camps holds these elements in checks just as stern

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Wednesday, gentle to moderate winds.

High Low

ESCANABA 40 31

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena 36 Los Angeles 53

Battle Creek 45 Marquette 30

Bismarck 29 Miami 71

Brownsville 62 Milwaukee 34

Buffalo 51 Minneapolis 29

Chicago 37 New Orleans 71

Cincinnati 58 New York 49

Cleveland 58 Omaha 31

Denver 26 Phoenix 40

Detroit 45 Pittsburgh 58

Duluth 26 S. Ste. Marie 33

Grand Rapids 45 St. Louis 50

Houghton 23 San Francisco 48

Jacksonville 67 Traverse City 35

Lansing 42 Washington 60



BUTCH DEFIES CLOSING ORDER — A show girl in Bill Rose's "Diamond Horseshoe" night club displays a sign denoting new curtain hour set by New York's Mayor La Guardia. Mayors in other large cities say they will abide by midnight order. (NEA Photo.)

Cutter Escanaba To Be Launched At San Pedro Sunday

PANAY CAPITAL AIRPORT TAKEN

Enemy Puts Torch To Iloilo, Port City Of 90,000

Statement Promised By Roosevelt Friday On Food Situation

PAY GUARANTEE PLANS STUDIED

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, March 20. (AP)—President Roosevelt today ordered a study of plans for a guaranteed annual wage, described by the War Labor Board as "one of the main aspirations of American workers."

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

Brooklynese Tricked By Stranded Ferry In New York Bay

BY ED CREAGH

New York, March 20 (AP)—Some picturesque Brooklynese echoed over fog-shrouded New York bay today when a Brooklyn-bound ferry stranded in mid-channel for almost three hours.

There were only 200 passengers aboard but it sounded for a while like a capacity crowd at Ebbets field with the Dodgers trailing in the last of the ninth.

"It's molder!" they said. "It's enough to make your blood boil!"

The ferry, which normally runs between Staten Island and Brooklyn's bay ridge section in 13 minutes, had run afoul of a harbor buoy, the propeller becoming snarled in a whale chain.

"Buoy chain, girl chain, what's the difference? Get us out of here!" was the passenger lament.

Down went the anchor, meanwhile, and the ferry drifted slowly in the direction of the Azores, its whistle beeping.

Some of the commuters, most of whom work in war plants, started card games. Others tried to outlast the whistle, then relapsed into moody silence.

The fog was thicker than chowder and smelled just as strongly of fish.

A tugboat and two coast guards eventually towed the ferry to its slip where it discharged passengers.

NAZIS BOMB ENGLAND

London, March 20 (AP)—A few German planes were over southern England tonight and bombs were reported dropped at one place.

LAST STETTIN OUTPOST NOW HELD BY REDS

RUSSIANS SWEEPING TOWARD VIENNA IN NEW PUSH

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

London, March 20 (AP)—Russian troops, laying open flaming Stettin to a final assault, today captured the Pomeranian capital's last outpost of Altstadt, 70 miles northeast of Berlin, and wiped out the powerfully fortified German bridgehead there on the east bank of the swampy lower Oder river, Moscow announced.

Far to the east other Soviet forces slashed into the enemy's partly-flooded East Prussian pocket southwest of Königsberg, capturing the ancient bastion of Braunsberg and 40 other towns and hamlets.

Over 3,000 Captured

Moscow announced these victories in two orders of the day, and a communiqué said that more than 3,000 German officers and men and more than 300 guns were captured in the fighting in East Prussia yesterday and today.

At the same time the Germans said that Marshall Feodor I. Tolbukhin had hurled 200,000 of his Third Ukraine army troops, and supporting armor, into a new offensive in Northwestern Hungary, sweeping within 58 miles of the Austrian frontier on the road to Commerce.

Moscow has not confirmed this operation, which the Germans said began last weekend, and created a "temporarily critical situation" for the Nazis. Berlin said the Russians were beyond Tata, which is 10 miles southeast of the big Danube river stronghold of Komarom (Komarno).

Another German broadcast indicated that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army had smashed across the Maravian-Upper Silesian frontier into Czechoslovakia in a drive outflanking Maravská - Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third city and gateway to the Moravian gap leading to Vienna and Prague.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communiqué today that the Yanks were "taking full advantage of the enemy's confusion" as they swept rapidly north and east from the beachhead established down Sunday with naval and air support.

Heavy fires were observed in Iloilo, indicating the enemy was putting the torch to the city of 90,000 inhabitants. Iloilo, Upper Silesian capital 100 miles northwest of Moravská-Ostrava, had captured a number of buildings of the Junkers auto factory and had gained on the approaches to the central freight station. Five German counterattacks were repulsed at Hindenburg Square in the southern part of Breslau, a city of 630,000 and the Reich's eighth largest.

The Germans reported that Red Army units fighting to clean out pocketed German garrisons on their Baltic flank had made new penetrations toward the Polish port of Gdynia and nearby Danzig on the Gulf of Danzig.

Braunschweig, a stronghold of the Teutonic knights in the Middle Ages, was taken by troops of the Third White Russian army.

Premier Marshal Stalin's order

(Continued on Page Two)

Workers Demand That Berlin Be Made Open City

On the German-Swiss Frontier

March 20 (AP)—Nearly 1,200 demonstrators, mostly women, marched through the working class sections of Berlin March 10 demanding that the capital be declared an open city, it was reported here today.

These reports said that in eastern and northern Berlin regular police patrols had been replaced by SS (elite guards) in armored cars. The Nazis reportedly fear workers who fail to get into essential war jobs, as well as against employers who disregard employment ceilings. He added that the government is trying to get manpower the best way it can.

"It's molder!" they said. "It's enough to make your blood boil!"

The ferry, which normally runs between Staten Island and Brooklyn's bay ridge section in 13 minutes, had run afoul of a harbor buoy, the propeller becoming snarled in a whale chain.

A tugboat and two coast guards eventually towed the ferry to its slip where it discharged passengers.

NAZIS BOMB ENGLAND

London, March 20 (AP)—A few German planes were over southern England tonight and bombs were reported dropped at one place.

Evidently the army rule will apply chiefly in the New York City area. There Mayor LaGuardia has announced that the tolling of 1 a.m.

British Take Fabled City Of Mandalay

BY JOHN GROVER

Calcutta, March 20. (AP)—Mandalay, Burma's second city, fell today to British 14th army troops.

King George VI hailed the conquest as a "notable landmark" of the war in a congratulatory message to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia.

The fabled city was secured after British and Indian troops crushed the last, fanatical resistance in thick-walled Fort Dufferin, last Japanese stronghold.

Mountbatten said the conquest and the entire Burma campaign was accomplished "against a background of what are perhaps the most difficult lines of communications in any theater of war."

Garrison Doomed

British 36th division troops meanwhile, occupied Mogok, the ruby capital of the world which is 65 miles west of Lashio on the Burma road and 65 miles northeast of Mandalay. These troops were driving to clear all of the area north of the Mandalay-Lashio road.

The battle for Mandalay was one of the bitterest of the entire Burma campaign. Japanese had holed up in the mile and a half square, thick-walled fort and resisted bitterly.

The Japanese high command has advised the doomed garrison that no reinforcements were possible and the only recourse was "glorious death."

With the fall of Mogok, enemy resistance north of the Burma road virtually ended. Chinese troops are mopping up near Hsipaw and the whole center of fighting in Burma now shifts to south of Mandalay.

The enemy has been reacting strongly in the Meiktila sector where all escape routes are cut off and an estimated 30,000 Japanese are trapped west and north of Meiktila.

MOSCOW REPORTS

MOSCOW, March 20 (AP)—The mighty task force, the world's largest, steamed northeast to send its hundreds of planes against the enemy fleet after raiding southern Japan Sunday and Monday.

American Losses Light

The mighty task force, the world's largest, steamed northeast to send its hundreds of planes against the enemy fleet after raiding southern Japan Sunday and Monday.

AIRCRAFT BASES

Aircraft bases and installations on Kyushu were pounded Sunday and the following day the planes extended their attack to Kobe, the Kure naval base and other objectives in and around the inland sea.

YANK AIRMEN BAG

475 NIPPONENE PLANES

By Morris Landsberg

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Wednesday, March 21. (AP) — Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's powerful carrier aircraft, seeking out the Japanese fleet in the empire's inland waters, damaged 15 to 17 enemy warships and destroyed 475 Nippone planes Monday in one of the most daring exploits of the war.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today announced preliminary results of the brilliant attack as "crippling damage" on the Japanese fleet, which the U. S. Pacific fleet decisively defeated in the second battle of the Philippines Sea last October.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today announced preliminary results of the brilliant attack as "crippling damage" on the Japanese fleet, which the U. S. Pacific fleet decisively defeated in the second battle of the Philippines Sea last October.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today announced preliminary results of the brilliant attack as "crippling damage" on the Japanese fleet, which the U. S. Pacific fleet decisively defeated in the second battle of the Philippines Sea last October.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today announced preliminary results of the brilliant attack as "crippling damage" on the Japanese fleet, which the U. S. Pacific fleet decisively defeated in the second battle of the Philippines Sea last October.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today announced preliminary results of the brilliant attack as "crippling damage" on the Japanese fleet, which the U. S. Pacific fleet decisively defeated in the second battle of the Philippines Sea last October.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today announced preliminary results of the brilliant attack as "crippling damage" on the Japanese fleet, which the U. S. Pacific fleet decisively defeated in the second battle of the Philippines Sea last October.</

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXXVII NO. 2

[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(10 PAGES)

NAZIS KNOCKED OUT WEST OF RHINE

Carriers Cripple Tokyo Fleet; Daring Raid Damages 17 Warships

FAMED CITIES OF REICH ARE RUBBLE HEAPS

BERLIN NOW ABLE TO HOUSE ONLY ABOUT 500,000

(Editor's Note: Christer Jaederlund, for 17 years Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Stockholm-Tidning, has just returned to Stockholm with the latest first hand account of conditions in Germany. Jaederlund left Berlin because he found it no longer possible to work there.)

BY CHRISTER JAEDERLUND
Copyright, 1945, By The Associated Press

Stockholm, Mar. 20 (AP)—In all Berlin, once the fifth city of the world, there are today habitable accommodations for no more than the population of New Orleans, (494,537 in 1940).

Allied bombings have been so devastating that they have reduced the houses and apartments in which 4,250,000 once lived to a state in which they now can house only about 500,000.

In the remnant of Berlin which still stands there is gas, water and electric light. But blocks in the south end of the city already have been evacuated because it is no longer possible to keep track of all the time bombs which land in the ruins.

Corpses In Ruins

In the east end a "plague wall" of masonry has sealed off a whole block of houses in the Spittelmarkt area where piles of corpses have been rotting because it was found impossible to remove them. The wall runs from ruined house to ruined house to prevent the spread of infection from this district, which once was the center of Berlin's flourishing clothing industry.

In Munich there is neither light, gas nor running water. Just as in the cities of western Germany, Munich's population has been obliged to melt snow to obtain water for cooking.

In Dresden only the main streets have been cleared for traffic.

It is estimated that 20,000,000 Germans already have fled from their homes to escape bombs and gunners. This figure is constantly growing.

The misery which this war has brought on other nations now has befallen the Germans on a vast scale. Nonetheless the Germans seem convinced that what they have already suffered is only a foretaste of what lies ahead.

End Coming Fast

Before the war Germany had 250 large towns. The majority of them now are rubble heaps. The transport system has been largely destroyed. Practically all the simplest necessities of normal life have been exhausted.

The Nazi structure still holds together, but after the loss of the industries of Upper Silesia, which were Germany's principal food reservoirs, the end is approaching with giant strides.

Why does the Nazi structure still stand? Millions of Germans would heave a sigh of relief on being liberated from Nazi rule, not to mention the joy they would experience when the mass killing comes to an end.

But terror of the gestapo and concentration camps holds these elements in check just as stern

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Wednesday, gentle to moderate winds.

HIGH 40 LOW 31

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena 36 Los Angeles 53
Battle Creek 45 Marquette 30
Bismarck 29 Miami 71

Brownsville 62 Milwaukee 34
Buffalo 51 Minneapolis 29
Chicago 37 New Orleans 71
Cincinnati 58 New York 49
Cleveland 58 Omaha 31
Denver 26 Phoenix 40
Detroit 45 Pittsburgh 58
Duluth 26 St. Ste. Marie 33
Grand Rapids 43 St. Louis 50
Houghton 23 San Francisco 48
Jacksonville 67 Traverse City 35
Lansing 42 Washington 60



BUTCH DEFIES CLOSING ORDER — A show girl in Bill Rose's "Diamond Horseshoe" night club displays a sign denoting new curfew hour set by New York's Mayor La Guardia. Mayors in other large cities say they will abide by midnight order. (NEA Telephoto.)

Cutter Escanaba To Be Launched At San Pedro Sunday

Grand Haven, Mich., Mar. 20 (AP)—The launching of the new U. S. cutter Escanaba Sunday at San Pedro, Calif., will be attended by Mayor Edmund Wilts and Martin Erickson, president of the Grand Haven Chamber of Commerce.

The new ship was partly paid for by \$1,000,000 worth of war bonds, purchased by Grand Haven citizens.

The old Escanaba was lost in

the Atlantic on convoy duty.

PAY GUARANTEE PLANS STUDIED

Statement Promised By Roosevelt Friday On Food Situation

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, March 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt today ordered a study of plans for a guaranteed annual wage, described by the War Labor Board as "one of the main aspirations of American workers."

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

Brooklynese Irked By Stranded Ferry In New York Bay

BY ED CREAGH

New York, March 20 (AP)—Some picturesque Brooklynese echoed over fog-shrouded New York bay today when a Brooklyn-bound ferry stranded in mid-channel for almost three hours.

There were only 200 passengers aboard but it sounded for a while like a capacity crowd at Ebbets field with the Dodgers trailing in the last of the ninth.

"It's moider!" they said. "It's enough to make your blood berl!"

The ferry, which normally runs between Staten Island and Brooklyn's bay ridge section in 18 minutes, had run afoul of a harbor buoy, the propeller becoming snarled in a buoy chain.

"Buoy chain, girl chain, what's the difference? Get us out of here!" was the passenger lament.

Down went the anchor, meanwhile, and the ferry drifted slowly in the direction of the Azores, its whistle beeping.

Some of the commuters, most of whom work in war plants, started card games. Others tried briefly to shout past the whistle, then relapsed into moody silence.

The fog was thicker than chowder and smelled just as strongly of fish.

A tugboat and two coast guards eventually towed the ferry to its slip where it discharged passengers.

NAZIS BOMB ENGLAND

London, March 20 (AP)—A few German planes were over southern England tonight and bombs were reported dropped at one place.

Evidently the army rule will apply chiefly in the New York City area. There Mayor LaGuardia has announced that the tolling of the curfew will not occur until 1 a.m.

LAST STETTIN OUTPOST NOW HELD BY REDS

RUSSIANS SWEEPING TOWARD VIENNA IN NEW PUSH

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

London, March 20 (AP)—Russian troops, laying open flaming Stettin to final assault, today captured the Pomeranian capital's last outpost of Altstadt, 70 miles northeast of Berlin, and wiped out the powerfully fortified German bridgehead there on the east bank of the swampy lower Oder river, Moscow announced.

Far to the east other Soviet forces slashed into the enemy's partly-flooded East Prussian pocket southwest of Königsberg, capturing the ancient bastion of Braunsberg and 40 other towns and hamlets.

Over 3,000 Captured

Moscow announced these victories in two orders of the day, and a communiqué said that more than 3,000 German officers and men and more than 300 guns were captured in the fighting in East Prussia yesterday and today.

At the same time the Germans said that Marshall I. Tolbukhin had hurled 200,000 of his Third Ukraine army troops, and supporting armor, into a new offensive in Northwestern Hungary, sweeping within 58 miles of the Austrian frontier on the road to Vienna.

Moscow has not confirmed this operation, which the Germans said began last weekend, and created a "temporarily critical situation" for the Nazis. Berlin said the Russians were beyond Tata, which is 10 miles southeast of the big Danube river stronghold of Komarom (Komárom).

Another German broadcast indicated that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army had smashed across the Maravian-Upper Silesian frontier into Czechoslovakia in a drive outflanking Maravsko - Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third city and gateway to the Moravian gap leading to Vienna and Prague.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communiqué today that the Yanks were "taking full advantage of the enemy's confusion" as they swept rapidly north and east from the beachhead established at dawn Sunday with naval and air support.

Heavy fires were observed in Iloilo, indicating the enemy was putting the torch to the city of 90,000 inhabitants. Iloilo, one of the best ports in the central Philippines, was badly damaged by Japanese naval guns and American demolition squads when the enemy captured the city early in 1942.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will be made by the Office of War Mobilization's advisory board of 12 headed by O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Iloilo river on the eastern approaches.

At the same conference, held an hour earlier than usual and continued for the first time in months exclusively to domestic phases of the war, the chief executive:

—Stood by War Mobilization Director Byrnes and his midnight curfew, but indicated he wasn't planning any action against New York for relaxing the ban.

He told his news conference the inquiry—requested by the WLB—will

SPRING MAKES BOW AT 7 A.M.

Forecast For Today Is Fair And Warmer In Escanaba

Spring is here. It arrived formally at 7:06 a.m., Escanaba time, when the sun officially crossed the equator on its northward journey, a condition known to the scientific world as the vernal equinox.

The weather forecast for the opening day of spring is fair and cool in the morning and fair and warmer in the afternoon and evening. A maximum temperature of 45 degrees was recorded here yesterday at the U.S. weather bureau office and Henry Hathaway, local meteorologist, reported a higher reading may be anticipated today.

The arrival of spring finds Escanaba with its heavy winter blanket of snow completely removed in the fastest snow removal season in years.

Maple Sap Running

Heralding the beginning of spring, Mrs. Vincent Eade, 318 First avenue south, yesterday reported another robin here. The bird was a plump, red-breasted creature that seemed to be perfectly contented with the spring weather conditions in Escanaba.

The sap is beginning to run from the sugar maple trees, another harbinger of spring, and Escanaba youngsters are playing tennis on the municipal courts, perhaps the earliest opening of the outdoor tennis season here in many years.

Escanaba residents are taking advantage of the early breakup and excellent weather conditions to begin preliminary plantings for their approaching victory gardens. The planting of hardy onion sets is already underway outdoors and many gardeners have also planted tomato seeds, peppers, etc., and numerous flowers indoors for later transplanting when weather conditions permit outdoor plantings.

LAST STETTIN OUTPOST NOW HELD BY REDS

(Continued from Page One)

of the day announcing capture of the important communications center, 32 miles southwest of besieged Königsberg, revealed that Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, 47-year-old-chief of the Red army general staff, was commanding the Third White Russian army. He succeeded the late Gen. Ivan Cherniaikovsky, who was killed in action last month.

The Germans now hold only Hellingen in the East Prussian pocket southwest of Königsberg and the Russians are fighting near the edge of that eight-way road and rail center on the Jarft river.

Liquidation of the Germans' bridgehead on the east bank of the Oder river before Stettin came after Berlin said Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov hurried 100,000 men and fire from 1,000 guns against the Germans there.

Great 45,000-Ton Aircraft Carrier Midway Joins Fleet

Newport News, Va., March 20 (P)—The 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway, largest warship ever built and which will carry a type of aircraft so new that it has not yet seen combat action, joined the United States fleet today.

The giant carrier was launched at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company ways in ceremonies at which Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air, was the principal speaker.

Assistant Secretary Gates termed the Midway a "two-fisted fighter."

To safeguard the Midway, the assistant secretary declared, it has given heavy armor, intricate watertight compartments and improved damage control representing "great strides in the direction of invulnerability."

WOUNDED ARRIVE

Battle Creek, Mich., Mar. 20 (P)—Included among twenty-seven Michigan soldiers in the latest convoy of patients to arrive at Percy Jones hospital were: Pfc. Oscar E. Norkoli, Route 1, Iron River; Pvt. Charles W. Partanen, L'Anse; Pfc. Bernard C. Olson, 1421 Wisconsin, Gladstone; and Pvt. Robert K. Bex, 312 W. Frederick, Ironwood.

LA GUARDIA CONDEMNED

New York, Mar. 20 (P)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia was called a dictator, a law violator and a man who "has put the city of New York to shame and ridicule" by members of the city council today during discussion of his defiance of the midnight curfew on entertainment.

AT HESS'

on M-35 at Ford River

FISH FRY TONIGHT

starting 6 p.m.

Perch and Smelt

40c

FAMED CITIES OF REICH ARE RUBBLE HEAPS

(Continued from Page One)

discipline holds a great part of the German army that otherwise would long ago have been scattered.

Commanding the eastern front from Frankfurt an der Oder through Saxony and Silesia, Col. Gen. Schoerner has the reputation of being more ruthless in demanding discipline than Heinrich Himmler. It is commonly said Schoerner conducts war by court martial. Any soldier who fails to stand fast simply is shot.

People Fear Future

Hated of the Nazi party already is so open and so widespread that one can expect the final settlement to be bloody and terrible. Even in top circles people are not asking today what will happen to Hitler, but "what will happen to us?"

There are various explanations why Germany is still fighting. Hitler fights, one might say, because he is ashamed.

He does not wish to stand before history with the disgrace of a lost war. His advisers understand that they have reached dead end. They have their backs to the wall and seem determined to throw the whole nation into the jaws of the Allied offensives.

Since the tide turned at Stalingrad Nazi propaganda has not loosened its grip on the German people. Today it provides the main explanation of why the Germans still fight, although they know the war is lost.

Day after day millions of Germans listen to Allied radio broadcasts urging them to surrender in time. They understand the meaning of these broadcasts, but nevertheless they fight and work on.

The German people know they must pay for a lost war and much besides.

But with what are they to pay? Most of Germany's cities have been laid in ruins until it is impossible to estimate in figures all that has been destroyed. What is the use of saving insignificant assets which are left? The population is asking.

Misery Recalled

The sufferings under German occupation of countries such as Norway and Greece, of the thousands of Greeks who have starved to death, and the misery which has befallen the Poles and Russians during the German offensive left the Germans who witnessed them unmoved.

And the Germans at home never learned much about them. But now, when the same misery is threatening them, they are beginning to remember—and they feel that what Germany must undergo will be ten times as hard.

For years the Germans have considered conscription of millions of foreign workers as slave laborers quite in order, but now they are terrified at the thought they may themselves be deported.

During the last few hard years the German people have not had many opportunities—or any great desire—to pause and think. There were few Germans who understood in the time of good fortune that if Germany won the war the whole of Europe would have to work for her but if she lost the situation would be reversed.

Now every German is aware of this fact. Now millions of German workers are wondering: "Will we be deported? Where will the line be drawn?"

Certainly, they argue, it would not be worthwhile to put some fat, unskilled Nazi party men to work to rebuild the ruined cities.

Leaders of the July revolt against Hitler foresaw all this—and many others with them.

But, owing to bad luck and clumsiness, they have ruined the prospects for all their successors.

Today the Germans are fighting on because they feel they are postponing a situation which appears to them even more terrifying than war itself.

QUAKES HIT TURKEY

By The Associated Press

At least 14 persons were killed and hundreds injured in a series of earthquakes that shook central and southern Turkey Tuesday morning, the Ankara radio reported by FCC said. Property damage was not estimated.

PASTOR BEATEN UP

Battle Creek, Mich., Mar. 20 (P)—Ernest Handley, 37, was fined \$60 today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on Rev. L. A. Rogers, 47, pastor of the Central Christian church.

YOUNGEST WAR MOTHER

Kalamazoo, March 20 (P)—Mrs. Stella Sheets, 33, has become Kalamazoo's youngest service mother with the enlistment of her son, Raymond, 17, in the Navy.

NAZI COLLAPSE STIRS IWO JIMA

(Continued from Page One)

But Walkie Talkie News Report Proves To Be Hoax

By Staff Sergeant Frank Devere Marine combat correspondent of New York, formerly with the New York News, distributed by the Associated Press.

Iwo Jima, March 18 (Delayed) (P)—About one hour tonight Iwo Jima was about the happiest spot on earth.

Jubilation was uproarious as machineguns, antiaircraft guns, carbines, rifles and even pistols blazed away.

The war in Europe was over. Then came the dismal truth. It was all a mistake.

A "walkie-talkie" army radio operator, bored in his solitary foxhole, had decided to play radio announcer with a buddy a couple of holes away.

Close by, inside a truck, another operator was typing military messages from San Francisco. Somehow the frequencies became tangled. From the official receiving set in the truck came the electrifying message:

Germany has surrendered unconditionally.

The operator got the message to his headquarters and in 10 minutes all the island and the ships offshore had the word.

Then the foxhole announcer became worried. He went to his commanding officer with a report that deserves to be added to the archives of understatement.

He said: "Sir, I think I've done something wrong."

Italian Patriots Harass Germans; Brenner Pass Cut

Rome, March 20 (P)—Patriots in northern Italy are carrying out increasingly widespread attacks against German forces and vital enemy targets, a 15th army group communiqué said today. Land operations along the Italian battlefield again were limited to patrol clashes.

A 12th Air Force staff officer declared that Allied aerial activity against the Brenner Pass line and other enemy transport routes had made it questionable whether the Germans could evacuate their ground forces from northern Italy if they wanted to do so.

Doughboys of the 80th Division

U. S. 3RD ARMY FRONT LINKED WITH U. S. 7TH

(Continued from Page One)

drove into Kaiserslautern, and Allied pilots flying over the city reported its streets were lined with people waving white flags as the Americans sped through. The plunge to the three German cities in a single day eclipsed anything accomplished by the Third Army in its rampage across France.

Troops of the Seventh Army's 7th Division struck across the Saar River into Siegburg line defenses just west of Malstatt, going on to capture Saarbrücken and Zweibrücken. The crossing was made in assault boats last night and met only light German resistance.

The north Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' U. S. First Army overran more than 20 villages inside the Rhine bridgehead and fought into a suburb of Bonn, clamping an iron grip on approximately 24 miles of the east bank of the great Rhine industrial area.

Ruhr Next Goal

This 600-square mile region just across the Rhine from three Allied armies—the U. S. Ninth, the Canadian First and British Second—is Germany's industrial heart and now that Silesia and the Saar have fallen under Russian and American aviations is the enemy's last big unconquered industrial area.

Allied air forces have been pounding the Ruhr for weeks and it was battered again yesterday as part of the mighty Western Front assault.

The attention of medium and fighterbombers and fighters, however, was directed mainly at mauling the Germans fleeing from the Saarland in wild disorder.

Germany has surrendered unconditionally.

The operator got the message to his headquarters and in 10 minutes all the island and the ships offshore had the word.

Then the foxhole announcer became worried. He went to his commanding officer with a report that deserves to be added to the archives of understatement.

He said: "Sir, I think I've done something wrong."

German Resistance Crumbles and Doughboys Flooded Into the Steel and Iron Foundry Belt

The ship brought 725 wounded, injured and sick men and 1,000 rotation troops—soldiers who will be given 30 days leave and then assigned to duty in this country. Each of the nation's 48 states was represented among the ship's passengers.

The patients, both litter and ambulatory cases, were removed to the Camp Patrick Henry evacuation hospital. They will later be transferred to army general hospitals nearest their homes.

Superhighway Blasted

The Germans launched a strong tank-led counterattack in an effort to recapture one of two landing strips held by Hodges' troops inside the bridgehead, but were beaten off after a stiff three-hour fight.

Bridgehead forces had wrested a nine-mile stretch of the Frankfurt-Ruhr superhighway from the enemy, but it was unusable only for short distances because of German demolitions. Engineers were hastening repairs under fire.

The German army was surrendering at a rate never seen on the Western Front.

The Third Army alone counted 8,355 prisoners Monday for a record single day's capture by any Allied army in the west. It was thought that the count, still far from complete, might run as high as 20,000 for the day. The 11th Armored Division alone took 6,700 by sunset.

The Seventh Army, keeping the Nazis on their heels with a relentless head-on assault, bagged thousands more of the disorganized enemy, but events were moving too swiftly to keep an exact count.

Along the Saar valley itself

Fighting Veterans Returned To U. S. A.

Newport News, Va., March 20 (P)—More than 1,700 American soldiers who served on the western front were returned to the United States and disembarked today from a troop transport at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation.

The ship brought 725 wounded, injured and sick men and 1,000 rotation troops—soldiers who will be given 30 days leave and then assigned to duty in this country. Each of the nation's 48 states was represented among the ship's passengers.

The patients, both litter and ambulatory cases, were removed to the Camp Patrick Henry evacuation hospital. They will later be transferred to army general hospitals nearest their homes.

Plans Discussed For Timber Trail Training Program

Marquette — Problems concerning staff, budget and the national leadership training course to be given at Camp Timber Trail from June 26 to July 3 were discussed at an all-day session of the Timber Trail Camp association, held Saturday in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic and attended by representatives of all of the five cities included in the association.

Munising Raises Quota

At the next meeting final arrangements will be made for the purchase of the Timber Trail camp site from the Bay de Noquet Lumber company.

Munising was the first of the participating communities to raise the required \$1,100, which is each community's share of the purchase price.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Paul Owen, president of the association, and attended by Miss Jenny Lind, Girl Scout field worker in the Upper Peninsula.

Camp Director Procured

While no contracts have been signed, the association is assured of the services of Mrs. Willard W. Osborn, of Wilmette, Ill., as camp director. She expects to come to Marquette to attend the next meeting of the association, scheduled for Saturday, April 7.

Mrs. Gene Williams, Munising, will again serve as camp nurse for the first part of the season. Mrs. Gordon Goodney, Ishpeming, who is working with Mrs. Osborn in securing staff members, reported that early contacts with prospec-

tive members have been encouraging, and indicate that in spite of wartime conditions Timber Trail again will have a capable staff.

The association decided to cooperate with the national organization in giving the leadership training course the last week in June. The instruction will be given by members of the Chicago area office, while the management of the camp will be the duty of the Timber Trail Camp association.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Paul Owen, president of the association, and attended by Miss Jenny Lind, Girl Scout field worker in the Upper Peninsula.

Plenty Of Easter Eggs Are Assured

New York, March 20 (P)—There should be plenty of ammunition for the annual Easter egg rolls this year in most parts of the country.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's egg and poultry buying department reported this fact today.

The beds for 1,400,000 soldiers require 451,000,000 feet of wire, pipe, and other steel products.

EAGLES PARTY TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
Eagles Hall
115 S. 9th St.
Public Invited

Also "COMEDY" - "MUSICAL" & "CARTOON"

Edward G. ROBINSON in Mr. WINKLE GOES to WAR
with RUTH WARRICK, TED DONALDSON, BOB HAYMES
FEATURE SHOWN 2:35 - 7:35 - 9:35
SHOWN TONIGHT 7:15 and 9:45

<h

ADULT SCHOOL ENDS TONIGHT

Final Convocation Will
Be At Wm. W. Oliver
Auditorium

Joseph Ivens will preside as master of ceremonies at the final convocation of the Escanaba Adult Education School to be held starting at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium at the junior high school.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program and guests are urged to come early in order to see the exhibits of the art, sewing and photography classes which will be on display in the cases on the first floor east and west corridor and in the lobby.

The program will begin with introductory remarks by Mr. Ivens, which will be followed by George M. Cohan's "The Yankee Doodle Boy" sung by the sophomore chorus of the senior high school.

William Warmington will introduce the representative of the banking class, Earl B. Harris, who will tell something of the work done in that class. Harry Belanger will then introduce the bookkeeping class representative, Paul Vardigan.

The style show, for which Evelyn Lewis will be the commentator, will follow. Members of the sewing class are presenting this portion of the program.

Following another song, Patrick S. Gilmore's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by the sophomore chorus, Guy Knutson will tell of the adult education plans for 1945-46. Estella Erickson will introduce members of the Spanish class who will sing several Spanish songs.

The cooking class will present a skit, "What's Cookin'" written by Carol Vanselow. Helen Rolfe will introduce the play. The cast, made up of cooking class students, is as follows:

Mr. Lemmer—Ruth Johnson
Mr. Follo—Blanche Heffron
Mrs. Farrell—Carol Vanselow.
Celeste Nolden will tell something of the work done in the typing class, and she will be introduced by Emil Neumann. A demonstration will be given by Anna Nizinsky and Anne Piche.

Dorothy Boyle will introduce the art class representative, Helen Cloutier, after which Signe Nerbonne will explain work done by photography students.

The program will be climaxed when Joseph R. Charlebois, president of the board of education, presents certificates of attendance to the course instructors, who will later present them to the individual students who have attended 75 per cent of the class meetings.

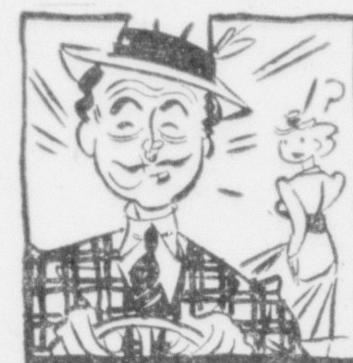
After the chorus' singing of "Sky Anchors" by Fred Waring, the convocation will close with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience.

Several of the adult classes will meet tonight from 7:15 to 8 o'clock, but students in these classes have already been notified of this meeting.

Sgt. Harold Meiers Wounded At Iwo

Sgt. Harold W. Meiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meiers, 421 South Thirteenth street, was slightly wounded in action on Iwo Jima the third day of the invasion of that island by U. S. Marines, he has informed his parents in a letter received yesterday.

Sgt. Meiers, a member of the U. S. Marines Fifth Division, is now in a hospital in the Marianas island and is recovering satisfactorily from shell wounds. Before the Iwo campaign, he participated in the invasions of Kwajalein and Eniwetok in the Marshalls and Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas islands. He is a radio technician.



Taxi Town Fables

Once upon a time there was a smart guy who bought an expensive car and then used it for everyday, hurry-up, stop and go driving. His car stood out all day and night and took a beating.

In the same town was a dumb cluck who didn't use his car for business errands. He left it at home and called a cab. He saved time, money, and parking worry. And when trade in time rolled around he got \$300 more for his bus than the smart guy.

Call A Cab
Phone 41

Escanaba Taxi
Service

Communication

CENTRAL STEAM HEATING

Escanaba Daily Press,
600 Ludington Street,
Escanaba, Michigan

Gentlemen:
Copy of your paper of February 28, with letter from Mr. Henry Stack with reference to central heating has come to my attention.

I regret that Mr. Stack did not advance the four points that he questions during the question and answer period before the Citizens Forum. Those questions could have been very easily answered at that time, but I am glad to submit the following for what it might contribute to an intelligent understanding of the central heating project.

1. Mr. Stack emphasizes the fact that the condensate from a central heating system does not return to the boilers as it does in a domestic heating plant,

and he implies that this introduces a negative factor in the economics of the over-all operation.

It is true that this condensate is not returned to the central boilers. However, to operate a central boiler plant certain power auxiliary units are required in the station. The practice is to use the exhaust steam from these power units to pre-heat the feed water to the boilers. The results of this feature of design is that the boiler feed water enters the boiler at a higher temperature than if the condensate was returned from the entire system in order to recover such heat as it may contain. The improved efficiency of the central plant resulting from the use of power auxiliaries is more than adequate to make up this modest loss inherent in waste condensate.

2. The elimination of smoke from large boiler operations is a matter of proper design and proper equipment. Smokeless operation can be obtained without creating the fly ash problem. Fly ash is again a matter of choice of combustion equipment.

3. The transmission of steam long distances without much loss of heat which Mr. Stack implies is a problem in the Escanaba project is certainly no problem in that project. There are no long distances involved in the proposed Escanaba distribution system. Those distances are all well within established and proven distribution ranges that have been operating for some years.

4. The only reason why central steam heating is not more extensive is that the development of boiler efficiencies, materials and methods which establish its economic stability are all recent engineering accomplishments. The past 15 years of business depression and war have not been such as to encourage prompt and effective use by society of these more recent developments for solving its heating problems. With the return to normal business conditions, the rapid expansion of central steam projects to make the fruits of these recent engineering developments available to society can be expected.

Yours very truly,
Robert L. Fitzgerald,
Duluth Steam Corp.,
Duluth, Minn.

"MAKE-UP"

One of the pieces of equipment developed for soldiers in combat areas is a "make-up" kit which holds three-fourth ounce tubes of M5 ointment, a gray-green paste for camouflaging as well as protecting skin from blister gas burns. The ointment was developed by the Chemical Warfare Service.



*Pittsburgh Paints, Enriched with "Vitolized Oils"—Are "Live," Tough and Elastic

WE ARE ready to supply you with these famous Pittsburgh "Vitolized Oil" Paints for every type of surface—siding, plaster walls, concrete, brick, stone or metal . . . for there is a special Live Paint for each.

"Vitolized Oil" has a unique ability to stay in the paint film, does not soak away into the surface beneath. This results in a film with unusually high oil content; keeps it LIVE, tough and elastic—in better condition to retard cracking, peeling, blistering.

Come in today and let us show you scientific tests which definitely prove that Pittsburgh's Live Paints will give you your biggest money's work in long, trouble-free service.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
PAINTS PROTECTS COLOR CHEERS!
PROVO SIGN SERVICE
611 Ludington St. Phone 1095

News From Men In The Service

Fred Bingman, Seaman 1/c, USN, who served in the South Pacific, and who has been hospitalized at Great Lakes Naval hospital, has been dismissed and is leaving for the west coast to report for reassignment to active duty. Seaman Bingman's wife and family are now living in Wells.



Bingman

fulness are fighting our country's battle against the aggressor nations. You, Mr. and Mrs. Fournier, have every reason to share that pride and gratification."

Mr. and Mrs. Fournier have two other sons in service, T-5 George Fournier, who is in India, and T-3 Lawrence Fournier who is now in Belgium.

Their son-in-law, Pfc. Artie Yeadon was killed in action in France on November 16, and their daughter, Mrs. Bertha Yeadon, who with her son, George, is making her home with them, recently received the Purple Heart, awarded to her husband posthumously.

Pfc. William J. Kuivinen, 29, of Eben Junction, Mich., is now a patient at the Army's Gardner General Hospital, 1660 East Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill., it was announced by Colonel John R. Hall, commanding officer of the installation.

While climbing out of a fox hole, Pfc. Kuicinen accidentally discharged his rifle, shooting the middle finger of his left hand. He was transferred to Gardner hospital on March 10 from Halloran General hospital, Staten Island, New York.

Pfc. John Schwabach, who went overseas about November 1, is now fighting with the infantry in the Ruhr river region in Germany according to word received from him yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwabach, 511 North Twentieth street, Pfc. Schwabach landed in England when he first went overseas and since then has served in France, Holland, Belgium and, now in Germany.

Your son took part in sustained operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These flights included bombing missions against enemy installations, shipping and supply bases, and aided considerably in the recent successes in this theatre.

"I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have men such as your son in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resource-

"Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Pvt. Carl Anderson has received word that his husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has been received by Mrs. Severre Simonson that her husband, Pvt. Carl O. Anderson, is with the 3d Infantry Platoon, is now in Italy. Pvt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Wells.

Word has

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John E. Norton, Publisher. Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1873. Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Marquette counties thoroughly, with news offices and carrier systems in Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Island Daily Press Ass'n.
Member Michigan Press Ass'n.
National Advertising Representative

SCHERER & CO.
441 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail: \$5 per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: \$2.00 per week, \$5.00 six months, \$10.40 per year.

GRADY & CO.

They Must Act

LIKE the small boy who always "put off" his home chores and then had to huddle to escape maternal wrath, members of the Michigan legislature, facing the end of their legislative session, expect to make some decision this week as to what, if anything, shall be done for financially distressed city treasures in the state. Various plans have been proposed and a considerable bloc of legislative support has been developed to back the various schemes.

The legislators have procrastinated about as long as they can, if any measure of relief is to be granted to distressed city governments, clamoring for a share of state surplus funds.

There are many communities in Michigan, like Escanaba and other soundly financed peninsula cities, that do not greatly need additional funds to finance municipal functions, but whose officials are determined to get their share of whatever state boodle may be made available. It is an ugly and unhealthy situation but the needs of some cities are so great that some plan may be devised to quiet the clamor of the sufferers. That these suffering cities have brought on their present troubles, through careless financing and unsound governmental policies, is beside the point. They need funds that cannot be raised through ordinary channels and with a state government more prosperous than ever before, the state legislature seems to be the logical place to look for help.

So the legislators face the day when they must make some decision, that will at least partially satisfy some powerful pressure groups, some of whose needs are real, while others are taking advantage of an abnormal situation to obtain financial help they don't really need.

It should be recognized that any financial assistance extended to the cities of Michigan at this time will establish a precedent that will be mighty hard to get rid of, when the lean years come, in the future.

Norse Deserve Freedom

NO PEOPLE have shown a greater willingness to fight for freedom against overwhelming odds as have the Norwegians during the long occupation of their country by the deeply hated Nazis.

From the beginning, the Norwegians have carried on a steady campaign of sabotage against the Nazis. In addition, they have liquidated some among them who have earned by their disloyal acts the opprobrious name of Quisling. For their constant guerrilla warfare, many Norwegians have been executed and subjected to brutal treatment, but they have remained steadfast to their ideals. Only a small percentage of them has shown the weakness and selfishness to become tools of the enemy.

Courageous resistance by the Norwegian people is now credited with keeping 200,000 Nazi troops immobilized within Norway, soldiers whom Hitler badly needs for putting up the last ditch fight against the Allies now seriously menacing Berlin.

The Norwegians have had the despicable Nazis in their midst for five years. Their people have done no fraternizing with the German troops, as has been done elsewhere, for they have a deep and abiding hate for the enemy. They have endured much suffering and persecution to keep their torch of liberty alight. They are entitled to liberation anytime now, and it is to be hoped that Allied military plans will soon make it possible for them to drive the Nazis out of Norway.

How to Save a Life

In ORDER to save the life of a wounded American soldier on the German front, the blood plasma has to GET to the German front. You gave your blood to your local bank. But it can't just be wished overseas. It has to go in a carton. A carton has to be made out of paper. Wastepaper. You've got the wastepaper newspapers, old wrapping paper, the bag the groceries came in. We've all got it. What do we do with it? Mostly we burn it up or throw it away with the garbage. Every day, all over the country, we are burning up—destroying—tons of paper that could be used to transport more life-giving plasma to save our men from death. Ridiculous, isn't it? Mothers who would gladly give their lives for their sons just can't be bothered salvaging the paper that does save lives, the tin cans that can be made into medical instruments. We have so many things on our minds (the difficulty of finding meat or cigarettes, for instance) that we just can't remember about piling up our wastepaper neatly and seeing that it gets to salvage headquarters. We just can't bother about doing the same with our tin cans.

Well, what's past is past. We can't recover the salvage that was burned last week. But let's call off the strike today. Let's start right now, salvaging our paper and tin—even if it does take three minutes

a day extra time; even if it does clutter up our kitchen or our hallway while we wait a few days for someone to come around and collect. Think of the wounded boy waiting for a paper carton of precious plasma. If you don't wait for the salvage collection—he may wait in vain.

Hotels to Improve

THE American hotel industry, which saw great expansion during the lush twenties and hard times in the depression thirties, is enjoying an unprecedented boom in wartime.

Wartime profits are enabling many hotels to cut down and even eradicate huge debts with which they have been saddled for years. Rates have gone up, and although wages are also higher the innkeepers have been managing with less help.

Shortages of labor, furnishings and other equipment also have caused many hostels to forego the usual improvements, a factor which accounts partially for the larger profits. But hotel managements realize they cannot continue in this manner indefinitely, and they are already making plans for postwar improvements.

The American Hotel association has prepared a program designed to restore good service and win back the good will that has been lost in the wartime rush period. Study of the possibilities of new methods and equipment, including the use of plastics and synthetic textiles, is included in the program. The postwar renovation of American hotels, in itself, gives promise of considerable employment.

Taverns Are Selling

THE Michigan Liquor Control commission reports 3,595 drinking establishments changed hands or move in Michigan in 1944 as compared to only 1,499 in 1943. Turnover of taverns in Michigan is typical of what is going on in other states.

In attempting to analyze the trend, Business Week lists several possible reasons for these particular business developments. For one thing, the retail liquor business is going strong, nowadays, and it is possible that persons with idle money are seeking investment opportunities in this field.

Sellers may also feel that this is a good time to unload as the business properties are selling at peak prices. Some may also be planning to buy back at reduced prices after the current boom is over.

Other Editorial Comments

SMALL TOWN MEN (Lapeer County Press)

Small towns, from Attica to Lapeer, take their share of ridicule from both big city residents and folks who live right here. A little fun can well be poked at the small towns but much of the criticism is of a far more narrow sort. One who truly knows his town and is himself kind and true will say they were not in sympathy with the Nazis and were forced to join the party in order to live.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Cologne—You cannot conceive the meaning of complete destruction until you see this ruin. Here is a city that had a population of about 750,000, and there is not one section that has not been devastated. It is a perfect illustration of what modern war means — total destruction, with the survivors driven to existence in cellars and caves.

The area of total destruction is put at more than 3,000 acres. Civilian casualties, from the beginning of the first bombings up to and including the fall of the city, are estimated roughly at 125,000. The same number may still be living in cellars and shelters beneath the ruins.

FIGURES DON'T TELL ALL

But figures mean little and cannot convey the sense of utter desolation that comes out of the gray skeleton of what was once a flourishing, handsome city. Particularly at nightfall, with the silence unbroken by any human sound, it is weird and frightening.

Considering the magnitude of their task, it seems to me that the Allied military government has made an excellent beginning. Forty-two officers and 26 enlisted men—all Americans, since this is an American sector—are working to restore life to the city. The commanding officer is Lieut. Col. John K. Patterson of Riverside, California. His two chief assistants are Major Edwin Tribble of Washington, D. C., and Major Everett M. Ross of Phoenix, Arizona.

Patterson has followed the rule that no member of the Nazi party shall have any part in the administration set up by AMG. This complicates the task at the outset, since most Germans have been party members, but Patterson believes it is the only policy that makes sense for the long pull. Of course, all the Germans interviewed say they were not in sympathy with the Nazis and were forced to join the party in order to live.

BELL MAN RUNS PHONES

After AMG headquarters were established in a building less damaged than most, and after the dead were cleared from the streets, the AMG staff began getting a police force organized, a telephone system set up, and the soup kitchens going. Lieut. Col. Robbings P. Crowell, formerly with the Bell Telephone company in New York, who is in charge of communications for the AMG staff, found two local telephone stations intact. The local engineers had been instructed by fleeing Nazi bigwigs to destroy the installations and then follow the army across the Rhine, but they stayed at their posts.

Under AMG policy, no American food is being used to feed the Germans. Fairly large stores of food were found in the city, and this is being distributed by Germans under American direction.

Civilians you see on the streets look surprisingly respectable and fit. Through two and a half years of bombing, they have become adjusted to cellar existence.

The miracle is that even a fraction of the city's former population can live in the ruins. You see them trundling possessions in small carts through the streets. Some still have bicycles.

With the Wehrmacht still in possession of the suburbs on the other bank of the Rhine, our artillery shells whistle overhead, and German artillery and mortar shells fall sporadically in the city. Standing on the steps of the cathedral, you can look across the Rhine, which is narrow here, to strong points held by the enemy.

HISTORIC CHURCH DESTROYED

Sight-seeing GIs, on a brief rest leave, throng in and out of the great church, which is almost roofless. They seem unaware of occasional sniper's bullets and the mortar shells lobbed in from across the river.

One of the grievous architectural losses is estimated that 75 per cent of the city's monuments of historical value were destroyed) is Saint Gereon's church. It was at its peak; the largest portion of that army and really their "first team" is still up north in Manchuria; and they are an enemy with completely unknown powers of continual resistance.—WPB Vice Chairman William L. Batt.

There are three things about the Japanese that must not be overlooked. The Japanese land army is numerically today just about as large as the German army was at its peak; the largest portion of that army and really their "first team" is still up north in Manchuria; and they are an enemy with completely unknown powers of continual resistance.—WPB Vice Chairman William L. Batt.

Under our present procedure no soldier can leave this country until he is prepared to perform his contemplated duties.—General Marshall.



Well spring arrives this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Pacific war time.

Personally, I always thought it came on March twenty-first, but in our home almanac on Farmer's Complaints, it's a day early this year. Well, I guess we're all having troubles with our transportation schedules this year.

I never understood exactly when spring begins, but, according to the almanac, it's here, and days and nights are getting nearer to being equal. That is, they were getting nearer before the midnight curfew order, but a lot of people are finding out nights are much longer, no matter where the sun is.

So now it's spring and in Washington Mrs. Roosevelt is wistfully looking over her travel folders, and Clare Boothe Luce starts making up new words.

In Germany the tourist season is in full swing, and the vultures are getting ready to fly south. In Japan, the groundhog has appeared, but the rest of the nation is busy going underground.

Outside, a gray, cold mist of the Rhine had begun to lift a little. Yet the looming spires of the cathedral down at the end of the street were still shrouded.

Stirrings of life are very faint in this ruin of the past.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women. As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women.

As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women.

As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women.

As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women.

As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women.

As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women.

As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women.

As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women.

As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women.

As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women.

As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Services are still held in the Crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About a hundred Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the Crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women.

As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the Crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK BY RIZK

Early Struggles Related By Syrian-Born American

The story told by Salom Rizk yesterday before an audience of Escanaba senior high school students lead those who heard him to believe that his given name, which he explained means "the indestructible one," befits him well. The Syrian-born American was beset with many an adverse circumstance in his early boyhood. The title of Rizk's talk was "Americanization of an American."

Rizk was born in Syria during his mother's visit to her native land from America. Following her death at that time, he lived in his grandmother's home until she too, died, leaving the six-year-old boy homeless. On his trip by foot to a nearby village which he hoped to find a home with other relatives, the lad witnessed the ravages of the first World War on the land and its people. Syria had been a battleground, with the forces of France and England on one side and those of Germany and Turkey, her enemies, on the other. "Those who survived on the other who did not," Rizk said.

Unable to attend the village school because he did not have the twenty-cents per month tuition, Rizk was befriended by the schoolmaster who had spent several years in America. This teacher urged the boy to go to America where his father and brothers lived and helped him compose the letter informing them of his plight. Upon receiving the reply, which told him to come at once to America, Salom Rizk immediately found his way to the American consul in Syria where he was to obtain his passport.

Born in a small village where no records were kept, however, the small darkly-tanned and raggedy-clad child could not prove his claim to American citizenship and for five long years "camped on the consul steps," before he was granted the passport.

On the 1600-mile trip from the east coast of the United States, to his father's home in Sioux City, Iowa, the miracles of America began to unfold before Salom Rizk, who took special note of "people driving cars, limousines, and 'jalopies'."

Following two years' work underground, Rizk got a dishwashing job in a Greek restaurant and at the same time took part-time college study. During this time he came to know American ways and began to learn the English language with its "rules, exceptions and exceptions to the exceptions." For a time, he worked in a shoe shop and then became owner of his own shop where he hired five other young college men, all of different nationalities.

Rizk, incorporated in his talk several imitations of Axis leaders which brought laughs from his student audience, and asked, "When will the people of those (Axis) countries learn to laugh at their leaders, too, instead of glorifying them?"

In concluding, the speaker urged the young people to "extend the American dream" and to make others "feel they are fellow Americans, or, better still, fellow humans."

Rizk presented to the high school a copy of his book, "Syrian Yankee" which he inscribed both in English and Syrian. The book came out about 16 months ago, but few copies are available as the army has contracted for all which are being published at present.

Aircraft Carrier Force Is Divided In 3 Groups

BY ERNIE PYLE

In the Western Pacific (Delayed)—The men aboard an aircraft carrier could be divided, for purposes of clarity, into three groups.

There are the fliers, both officer-pilots and enlisted radiomen and gunners who actually fly in combat. They do nothing but fly, and study, and prepare to fly.

Then there are the men who maintain the fliers. The air officers, and the mechanics and the myriad hand-liners who shift and push and manhandle the planes a dozen times a day around the deck.

These men are ordinarily known as "Airdales," but the term isn't much used on our ship. Usually they just call themselves "plane-pushers."

And third is the ship's crew—the deck hands, engineers, signalmen, cooks, plumbers and barbers. They run the ship, just as though it were any ship in the navy.

The fliers aren't looked upon as Gods by the rest of the crew, but they are respected. Hardly a man on the crew would trade places with them. They've seen enough crash-landings on deck to know what the fliers go through.

But there is a feeling—a slight one—between the ship's regular crew and the air maintenance crew. The feeling is on the part of the ship's crew. They feel that the plane-handlers think they're Prima donnas.

They say to you "them airdales is the ones that gets all the glory. Nobody ever hears about us. All we do is keep the damn ship going."

But as far as I can see, the airdales haven't had an awful lot of glory, and their job is often a miserable one. Their hours are ungodly, and in the pinches they work like fiends. I think the airdale deserves what little credit he gets.

It is these "plane-pushers" who make the flight deck of an aircraft carrier look as gay and wildly colorful as a Walt Disney cartoon. For they dress in bright colors.

They wear cloth helmets and sweaters that are blue, green, red, yellow, white or brown. They make the flight deck look like a flower garden in June.

This colorful gear isn't just a whim. Each color identifies a special type of workman, so they can be picked out quickly and sent on hurried tasks.

Red is the gasoline and fire-fighting detail. Blue is for the guys who just push the planes around. Brown is for plant captains and mechanics. White stands for radiomen and the engineering

Following two years' work underground, Rizk got a dishwashing job in a Greek restaurant and at the same time took part-time college study. During this time he came to know American ways and began to learn the English language with its "rules, exceptions and exceptions to the exceptions." For a time, he worked in a shoe shop and then became owner of his own shop where he hired five other young college men, all of different nationalities.

Rizk, incorporated in his talk several imitations of Axis leaders which brought laughs from his student audience, and asked, "When will the people of those (Axis) countries learn to laugh at their leaders, too, instead of glorifying them?"

In concluding, the speaker urged the young people to "extend the American dream" and to make others "feel they are fellow Americans, or, better still, fellow humans."

Rizk presented to the high school a copy of his book, "Syrian Yankee" which he inscribed both in English and Syrian. The book came out about 16 months ago, but few copies are available as the army has contracted for all which are being published at present.

a sailor has no regular place to sit or lie down during the day if he does nub a few spare minutes.

A light carrier, such as mine, has only about a third as many planes as the big carriers, and less than half the crew, but it does exactly the same kind of work.

Of the three types of carriers in the navy, ours has the narrowest flight deck of all. It's so narrow that when planes take off they use the left side of the deck, in order that their right wingtip won't come too close to the "island" as they pass.

Our pilots and crew are quite proud that we have the narrowest flight deck in existence. They're proud they can even hit the damn thing. They enjoy telling this story, as an illustration.

One day one of our planes had engine trouble or something and couldn't make it back to our ship, and had to land on the nearest carrier, which happened to be a big one.

The pilot circled around it and radioed in, asking permission to land. When the permission came back, he sent another message, facetiously inquiring:

"Which runway?"

TOOT BROUGHT REFILL

Liquid refreshments were served in a curious whistle glass in 17th century England. When further refreshment was desired, the user gave a toot on the whistle on the end of the glass and servants came running with a refill.

The navy doesn't use hammocks anymore. Every man has a bed. It is called a "rack." It's merely a tubular framework, with wire springs stretched across it. It is attached to the wall by hinges, and is folded up against the wall in the daytime.

The "racks" aren't let down till about 7 in the evening (except for men standing regular watch who must sleep in the daytime.) Hence



Obituary

MRS. BERNARD McGOVERN

The body of Mrs. Bernard McGovern, who died Sunday night, is in state at the Ailo funeral home. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

DELORE ROCHEFORT

The body of Delore John Rochefort, who died Sunday, is in state at the Romeo Rochefort home in Fayette. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church, Rev. Fr. Glenn Sanford officiating, and burial will be in Hinks cemetery.

WILLIAM J. BINK

Funeral services for William J. Bink were held at a solemn requiem high mass Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., was celebrant of the mass. Rev. Fr. Charles Szylaga, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Francis, O. F. M., sub-deacon.

The solo of the mass were sung by Miss Clarice Gleich and Mrs. Eldridge Baker. At the Offertory, Mrs. John Bartel sang "Dominie Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service, Miss Belle Bodette sang "O Christe Salvator Mundii." Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of the Elks Lodge were Peter Scott, J. P. Carlson, Joe Garant, Mike

Walsh, Ed Berry and William King. Active pallbearers were Joseph, Alfred, Clinton and Paul Groos, Clayton Todd and Conrad Lemmer.

Those attending the rites included Leo Bink, of Elkader, Ia., and Mrs. George Poull of West Bend, Wis.

GOLDI INFANT

Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldi of Garden, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at Garden Township cemetery. Rev. Fr. Glenn Sanford will conduct the rites.

Mrs. George Marcouiller, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital, suffering from a heavy cold, has been dismissed and is recuperating at her home, 315 South Seventeenth street.

John M. Trotter, of 627 South Ninth street, is a patient at the Presbytery hospital in Chicago where he is receiving treatment.

The moon, when full, gives off about nine times as much light as it does when at the quarter.

TOPS FOR QUALITY

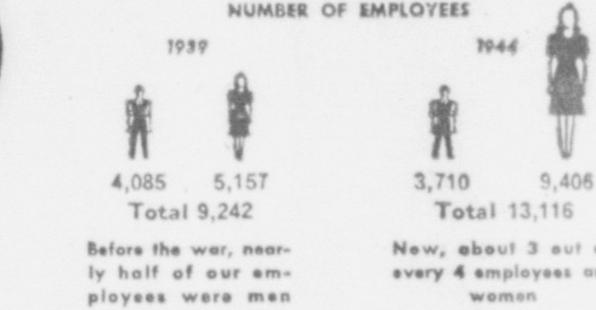
5¢

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Escanaba

HOW WE DID IN '44

MICHIGAN BELL REPORTS MORE BUSINESS—LESS PROFIT

WE THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN BELL



At the end of 1944 we had more than 7 men in uniform for every 10 still on company jobs. In 1941, there were 278 Michigan Bell men in uniform, in 1942—1,757, in 1943—2,595 and in 1944—2,715. And 97 women were in the Services at the end of 1944.

WE HAD QUITE A YEAR



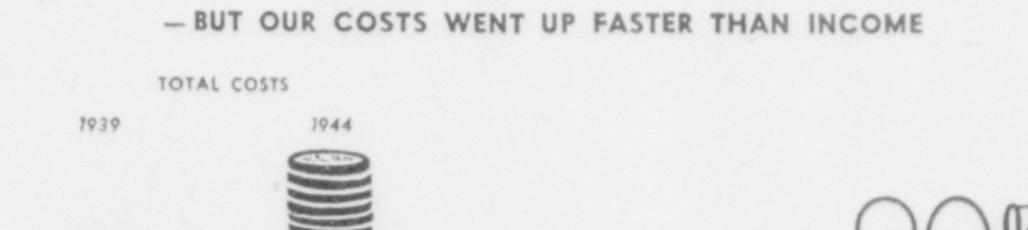
Investment in buildings, wires, central office and other plant equipment was \$192,731,000 at the end of 1939. At the end of 1944 it was \$243,383,000—an increase of 26%. But the record-breaking volume of business loaded the system to capacity.

—AND WE TOOK IN A LOT OF MONEY



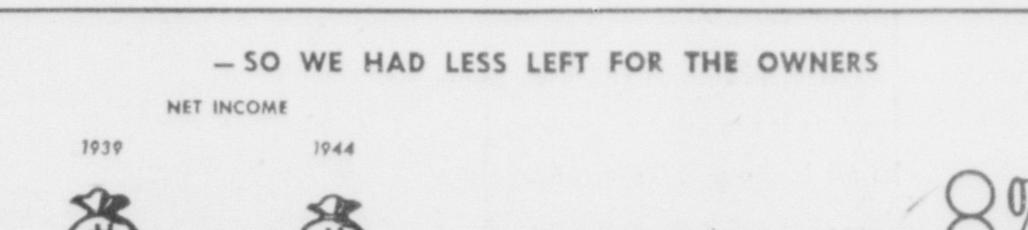
Local service revenue increased from \$33,601,000 in 1939 to \$52,576,000 in 1944. Toll service, from \$7,612,000 to \$16,831,000, and rents, miscellaneous and directory advertising, from \$2,168,000 to \$3,306,000.

—BUT OUR COSTS WENT UP FASTER THAN INCOME



Operating payrolls increased from \$13,527,000 in 1939 to \$29,851,000 in 1944. Operating taxes went up from \$6,088,000 to \$15,647,000, and all other costs increased from \$13,747,000 to \$17,950,000.

—SO WE HAD LESS LEFT FOR THE OWNERS



However, despite our best efforts, an increasing number of applicants waited for telephones to be installed. And some long distance calls were delayed. On the financial side, earnings continued to be lower than before the war. Our primary aim was, and is, to do everything possible to hasten Victory.

OUT OF NET INCOME CAME



—SO WE PAID LOWER DIVIDENDS TO STOCKHOLDERS



Money available for dividends had to be divided among 350,000 more shares of stock, sold since 1939 to pay for plant expansion.

WE GAVE PRETTY GOOD SERVICE

Except that we could not install telephones for all who applied, we gave reasonably good service. Almost nine out of ten long distance connections were completed while customers remained on the line. Most telephones were trouble-free all year and 95% of all cases of trouble were fixed the day reported.

—AND WE SCRAPED THE BARREL TO SERVE AS MANY AS POSSIBLE

In the 5 years since war broke out in Europe, we added as many telephones as in the previous 18 years. This used up virtually all our spare facilities. Because of war shortages, we could not begin to get all the things we needed. Old switchboards, instruments and wire were pressed back into use to provide service for as many as possible.

—BUT WE DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND

Despite our best efforts, 7 out of every 100 long distance calls were delayed in 1944 by shortage of lines. And at the end of the year, nearly 98,000 applications for service were held for facilities. All essential orders were filled promptly. The other orders we could fill were installed under a government priority plan, as present users gave up service. It takes more than telephones to remedy the situation. We need buildings, wire, cable, switchboards, and time to install them.

—SO WE'RE GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

The only relief from our present situation is a general enlargement of our telephone system. Assuming good business conditions will prevail for several years following the reconversion period, we foresee a construction program costing as much as \$120,000,000 in the first five years after the war.

Such a program would enable us to clear up our backlog of orders . . . to keep pace with increasing needs . . . to resume conversion of manually operated offices to dial operation . . . to resume the extension of rural service . . . and to assure the people of Michigan the benefits of the latest technical developments in communication. This program will mean jobs for our returning veterans and for many others as well.

—AND WE'LL NEED MONEY FROM INVESTORS

In obtaining the large amounts of money needed for expansion, we rely on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to sell its securities to investors country-wide. Attractiveness of A. T. & T. securities depends on Bell System earnings, so in the public interest Michigan Bell must do its part to maintain satisfactory System earnings. Currently the System's earning rate is one-third lower than the average of other industries, and Michigan Bell's is still less—about half that of other industries.

The furnishing of good telephone service depends on earnings sufficient to pay a fair return on the money invested in the business. Any whittling of already inadequate

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetHS GLEE CLUBS
TO PERFORMWill Present Annual
Music Concert
Friday P. M.Off The
Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

SELLS RED CROSS
TO MANISTIQUEOrganization Field Man
Makes Strong Plea
For Support

Obituary

GEORGE W. COOK

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Alban's Episcopal church for George W. Cook, 67, of 807 Saginaw avenue, who died early Sunday morning following a heart attack. The Rev. W. J. Robertson will conduct the services and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Cook was born in Ontario, Canada, March 14, 1878 and had resided in Manistique for the past 26 years. He was at the time of his death, lathe foreman for the Northwoods Manufacturing company.

Surviving him are his widow,

three sons, Walter, of Marquette;

Kenneth of Bay City; and Private

Edward, of Camp Rupert, Okla.; a

daughter, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Los

Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Robert

Cook, Williamsburg; and a sister,

Mrs. Ida Mitchell, Seney.

Pallbearers will be Ernie Smith,

Earl Cox, Densel Young, Harry

Brockney, Alex Tebo and Henry

Powers.

MRS. MARY C. MONROE

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, for Mrs. Mary C. Monroe, resident of Manistique nearly all of her life, who died Sunday morning at her home at 110 Maple street. The Rev. William Harvey will conduct the rites and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Monroe was born at St. Catherine, Ontario, on February 15, 1879 and came to Manistique with her parents when she was a small child. On November 16, 1895 she was married to Fred Monroe.

Active in the civic and social life of the community, she was a member of the Presbyterian church, the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, the Manistique Women's club and the American Legion Auxiliary.

His was a graphic account of the sweat and blood and tears our boys have experienced during this war. It was a grim, but convincing picture that he sketched, as he told of his life aboard an army transport, of the cold, the long marches, the scanty rations, and the hardships in general encountered in the North African campaign before things were organized on an established basis; of nearness to death and suffering as the campaign progressed on into Sicily and into Italy; of the things done by the Red Cross to ease suffering, alleviate worry and anxiety and provide comfort and entertainment for the men just off the battle lines.

The boys did their work with such sincerity and realism that we were carried away by the drama of it all and caught ourselves, in the nick of time, almost adding our two-bits worth of advice. The kids knew their stuff and we confessed, with a bit of shame, that we rated them according to their proficiency, when to tell the truth we couldn't apply a tourniquet, a square knot bandage, stop nosebleed or do properly the dozens of other things one should do before the doctor comes.

The next time you hear about a Boy Scout first aid demonstration, make it a point to be present. You'll learn something.

And while we are on the subject of what to do in case of an emergency we are reminded of an experience ours in promoting a little enlightenment on what to do in case the house catches fire.

We stated that we wondered why movie shorts had never been produced demonstrating in graphic way how a housewife should act when fires of a more commonplace nature occur—such as mishaps when lace curtains catch fire, a pan of hot grease ignites or when the head of the house goes to sleep with a lighted cigarette in his mouth and the upholstery on which he is reclining starts a blaze. A movie demonstration, we reasoned, would be remembered where stuff written on the subject would serve little or no purpose.

The fire chief of our town liked the article and suggested that we send it to some movie producer. We did—to Cecil B. DeMille—hoping that that uncouth voiced personality would at least take a kindly interest in our concern for the safety of the American home. The answer came, but not from Mr. DeMille. One of his flunkies wrote saying that Mr. DeMille did not answer correspondence, but since our letter and clipping had something to do with fire prevention they were taking the liberty of forwarding it to the Department of the Interior in Washington.

A few months later we received a letter from some under-secretary of that department and about a half a pound of printed matter which we were told to read, fill out and sign, should I wish to enter the field of movie production.

Since then we have forwarded no suggestions to Hollywood.

**Class Of Eighteen
To Be Confirmed
At Zion Lutheran**

A class of 18 boys and girls will be confirmed this Palm Sunday at the confirmation service at 10:15 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church.

The following boys and girls will then be confirmed: Donald J. Curran, Betty C. Flodin, Eleanor J. Gray, Dora Gustafson, Marion Knopp, Delores Mickelson, Marcella Miller, Barbara Mattlin, Lois Nylander, Constance Peterson, Nadyne Reque, Violet Steinkamp, Helen Shust, Harold Shust, A. J. Smith, Nathaleen Scharstrom, Connie Norbotten, Margaret Ann Burgess.

The following is the tentative program service:

Class Catechization by the Pastor.

Prayer, Violet Steinkamp.

Song by the Confirmation choir, "Jesus I Have Promised."

Paper, "What My Confirmation Has Meant To Me," Don Curran.

Paper, "What My Confirmation Has Meant To Me," Nadyne Reque.

Prayer, Lois Nylander.

Duet, Marcella Miller and Violet Steinkamp, "Consider the Lillies."

Anthem, Senior Choir.

Vocal solo, "Teach Me Thy Way," Margaret Ann Burgess.

Rite of Confirmation.

Presentation of Awards and Bibles.

The public is cordially invited to these festivities.

FORMER LOCAL
DOCTOR WRITES

Lt. Cmdr. D. P. Ross,
Tells Of Fighting
With Japs

The following letter, received recently by Edmond LaFave, will be of interest to many Manistique people because the writer, Lt. Commander D. P. Ross, practiced medicine in this city several years ago. From the tone of his letter, he had been in the thick of the recent battle of Iwo Jima. His final missive follows:

"Dear Ed:

"I wrote you a Christmas note from the island of Oahu in Hawaii, but it must not have reached you.

"I am finally in the war, and how! I am writing this from an air-conditioned fox hole on Iwo Jima, one of the volcano islands 750 miles south of Tokyo. It is D plus 10 out here and I landed with the Marines several days ago. The island is a hot spot and is a very rugged Gibraltar of fortifications. It is 3x3 miles and we are at one end and the Japs are at the other. The shelling and bombing has been terrific—sleep is almost impossible. I am terribly tired and very busy.

"The food is all 'K' and 'C' rations and I'd give anything for one of those steaks we used to have out at Thunder Lake. I am packing a 45 these days and am quite handy with it in a fox hole. One of our biggest troubles is sniper and infiltrations into our lines at night. The old 45 is mighty comforting as a bed fellow."

"Well Ed, with regards to all, I have been away three Christmases now and it looks like I won't get back until 1946. These Marines are a great fighting outfit."

"Dan."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson left Sunday night for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Carlson will receive medical attention at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Martha Bork of Detroit, who arrived here a few days ago for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lindberg, was called to Rhinelander, Wis., by the serious illness of her brother, Louis Payne.

Mrs. Marilla Luce of Lansing arrived here Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. Monroe.

Classified Ad. cost little but do a big job.

FOR SALE

Recleaned seed oats

Victor Swanson, Gulliver, Mich.

FOR SALE

Girl's brown pin-striped suit with blouse and dickey. Size 13. One gray spring coat. Size 13. Both excellent condition. Phone 480-W or inquire N. Eighth Street.

OAK THEATRE

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

"The
Conspirators"

Hedy Lamarr

Paul Henreid

News and Selected
ShortsDANCE
TONIGHT

at

HOMER'S BAR

Dancing starts at 8 o'clock

Music by

Gorsche's Orchestra

No minors allowed

Busch And Barr Lead
In Doubles Tourny

A consistent run of strikes and spares Monday evening, placed E. Busch and M. Barr in the lead in the March doubles contest now on at Brault's. Their total score was 1233.

The scoring, according to games was:

E. Busch 203 181 244—628

M. Barr 224 188 193—605

Night lodgings were provided at residential clubs operated by United Seamen's Service in United States ports for a total of 656,752 merchant seamen during the last year.

Classified Ad. cost little but do a big job.

MEN WANTED

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers

Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.

Apply at

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

BIG GATE SEEN IN TITLE BOUT

\$7,000,000 Receipts For Louis-Conn Match, Says Jacobs

BY TED MEIER

New York, (P)—Promoter Mike Jacobs predicted today a gate of \$7,000,000 for the anticipated post-war return bout between heavyweight champion Joe Louis and challenger Billy Conn.

Jacobs, the country's leadingistic promoter who recently observed his 65th birthday, estimated receipts from persons actually seeing the scrap at \$2,000,000 (ringside seats are expected to be priced at \$100) with the remaining \$5,000,000 coming from television rights.

The existing record gate is the \$2,658,660 contributed by the 104,943 fans who saw the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight at Chicago in Sept. 1927.

Elmer "Violet" Ray gets his chance to crash the big time on Friday when he fights Johnny O'Brien in the semi-final round of the Lee-Oma-Tami Mauriello card. Ray, a Hastings, Fla., negro gained prominence on the Pacific coast as a slugger.

American correspondents were flown by special plane to Khorramshahr, Iran, to cover the international mid-seas boxing tournament. Lt. Col. A. B. Swank, of the Persian Gulf Command, extended the invitation.

Juniors And Sophs Clash For Title At St. Joseph's School

Sophomore and junior basketball teams were winners last night in the annual St. Joseph high school class championship tournament, and the two teams will meet tonight at 8:30 to play off for the title. The sophomores disposed of the freshmen 23 to 15 last night, and the juniors nosed out the seniors in a hard-fought tilt with one overtime period, 30 and 29.

As a preliminary to the championship game tonight, the St. Joseph girls will play the Gladstone girls at 7:15. The class championship trophy will be presented to the winner of the junior-sophomore game after the feature contest, and basketball letters will be awarded to members of the St. Joseph varsity squad.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Buffalo 4; Cleveland 1.

Clock Watching Pays, Says Basketball Timer

By NEA Service

New York.—Regardless of what the boss says, sometimes it does pay to be a clock-watcher.

Casper Lane has made it pay once they are started, he sees all, works by pushing buttons.

MORE BENGALS LAND IN CAMP

Detroit Training Squad Takes On Balance; 10 Pitchers In

Evanston, Ind., March 20 (P)—The Detroit Tigers spring training squad took on a more balanced appearance today with Shortstop Joe Hoover and James (Skeeter) Webb, Second Baseman Eddie (RED) Borom, and Outfielder Roger Cramer in camp. Hoover and Cramer arrived on the same train from the north this afternoon and a short time later rookie Outfielder Ed Mierkowicz, Wyandotte, Mich., prospect, rolled in by bus.

Mierkowicz was the 20th Tiger in camp—half of them pitchers. A half dozen other players, including Outfielder Chuck Hostetter, were expected tonight.

Webb reported at the Tiger park this afternoon after arriving last night from Cleveland. Borom and Pitcher Ralph Ruthstrom also arrived yesterday.

Ten pitchers, three catchers, two infielders and two outfielders engaged in a fairly lengthy workout today, delayed until afternoon because of a hard morning shower that left the diamond wet.

Despite the mud, Manager Steve O'Neill called batting practice and the pitchers threw from around the red light, similar to the hocky signal in back of the baskets to indicate time is out.

Casper Lane's main contribution to timing at Madison Square Garden was the installation of the red light, similar to the hocky signal in back of the baskets to indicate time is out.

An electric eye was used with Lane's automobile racing stopwatch. Lane owns one of the magic orbs. He would like to see the hundredth-second dash in track, where a tenth of a second seems too large a unit, considering the total time.

Casper Lane is the timer at Madison Square Garden. You see him sitting with announcer Barclay Cooke on the 49th Street side of the arena at basketball, hockey and other events.

Lane, a native New Yorker, played semi-professional baseball 30 years ago with Al Schacht and Joe Judge on Hank Mathewson All-Stars. Hank was the immortal Christy's brother. Lane was a minor league at 17. He was an investigator of jewelry losses for insurance companies for years before taking up clock-watching.

In the old days, Lane seldom saw an event. His eyes were busy with stop-watches. With electrical timers, which cannot be tampered

in the days of stop-watches players continually argued with Lane about his timing.

For years Lane was on the automobile racing circuit using a stop-watch graduated to hundreds of a second. The ordinary stopwatch is useless with autos because 10 or 12 might finish within a fifth of a second.

An electric eye was used with

Lane's automobile racing stopwatch. Lane owns one of the magic orbs. He would like to see the hundredth-second dash in track, where a tenth of a second seems too large a unit, considering the total time.

Despite the mud, Manager Steve O'Neill called batting practice and the pitchers threw from around the red light, similar to the hocky signal in back of the baskets to indicate time is out.

Casper Lane's main contribution to timing at Madison Square Garden was the installation of the red light, similar to the hocky signal in back of the baskets to indicate time is out.

An electric eye was used with

Lane's automobile racing stopwatch. Lane owns one of the magic orbs. He would like to see the hundredth-second dash in track, where a tenth of a second seems too large a unit, considering the total time.

Casper Lane is the timer at

Madison Square Garden. You see him sitting with announcer Barclay Cooke on the 49th Street side of the arena at basketball, hockey and other events.

Lane, a native New Yorker, played semi-professional baseball 30 years ago with Al Schacht and Joe Judge on Hank Mathewson All-Stars. Hank was the immortal Christy's brother. Lane was a minor league at 17. He was an investigator of jewelry losses for insurance companies for years before taking up clock-watching.

In the old days, Lane seldom

saw an event. His eyes were busy with stop-watches. With electrical

timers, which cannot be tampered

in the days of stop-watches players continually argued with Lane about his timing.

For years Lane was on the automobile racing circuit using a stop-

watch graduated to hundreds of a second. The ordinary stopwatch is useless with autos because 10 or 12 might finish within a fifth of a second.

An electric eye was used with

Lane's automobile racing stopwatch. Lane owns one of the magic orbs. He would like to see the hundredth-second dash in track, where a tenth of a second seems too large a unit, considering the total time.

Despite the mud, Manager Steve O'Neill called batting practice and the pitchers threw from around the red light, similar to the hocky signal in back of the baskets to indicate time is out.

Casper Lane's main contribu-

tion to timing at Madison Square Garden was the installation of the red light, similar to the hocky signal in back of the baskets to indicate time is out.

An electric eye was used with

Lane's automobile racing stopwatch. Lane owns one of the magic orbs. He would like to see the hundredth-second dash in track, where a tenth of a second seems too large a unit, considering the total time.

Casper Lane is the timer at

Madison Square Garden. You see him sitting with announcer Barclay Cooke on the 49th Street side of the arena at basketball, hockey and other events.

Lane, a native New Yorker, played semi-professional baseball 30 years ago with Al Schacht and Joe Judge on Hank Mathewson All-Stars. Hank was the immortal Christy's brother. Lane was a minor league at 17. He was an investigator of jewelry losses for insurance companies for years before taking up clock-watching.

In the old days, Lane seldom

saw an event. His eyes were busy with stop-watches. With electrical

timers, which cannot be tampered

in the days of stop-watches players continually argued with Lane about his timing.

For years Lane was on the automobile racing circuit using a stop-

watch graduated to hundreds of a second. The ordinary stopwatch is useless with autos because 10 or 12 might finish within a fifth of a second.

An electric eye was used with

Lane's automobile racing stopwatch. Lane owns one of the magic orbs. He would like to see the hundredth-second dash in track, where a tenth of a second seems too large a unit, considering the total time.

Casper Lane is the timer at

Madison Square Garden. You see him sitting with announcer Barclay Cooke on the 49th Street side of the arena at basketball, hockey and other events.

Lane, a native New Yorker, played semi-professional baseball 30 years ago with Al Schacht and Joe Judge on Hank Mathewson All-Stars. Hank was the immortal Christy's brother. Lane was a minor league at 17. He was an investigator of jewelry losses for insurance companies for years before taking up clock-watching.

In the old days, Lane seldom

saw an event. His eyes were busy with stop-watches. With electrical

timers, which cannot be tampered

in the days of stop-watches players continually argued with Lane about his timing.

For years Lane was on the automobile racing circuit using a stop-

watch graduated to hundreds of a second. The ordinary stopwatch is useless with autos because 10 or 12 might finish within a fifth of a second.

An electric eye was used with

Lane's automobile racing stopwatch. Lane owns one of the magic orbs. He would like to see the hundredth-second dash in track, where a tenth of a second seems too large a unit, considering the total time.

Casper Lane is the timer at

Madison Square Garden. You see him sitting with announcer Barclay Cooke on the 49th Street side of the arena at basketball, hockey and other events.

Lane, a native New Yorker, played semi-professional baseball 30 years ago with Al Schacht and Joe Judge on Hank Mathewson All-Stars. Hank was the immortal Christy's brother. Lane was a minor league at 17. He was an investigator of jewelry losses for insurance companies for years before taking up clock-watching.

In the old days, Lane seldom

saw an event. His eyes were busy with stop-watches. With electrical

timers, which cannot be tampered

in the days of stop-watches players continually argued with Lane about his timing.

For years Lane was on the automobile racing circuit using a stop-

watch graduated to hundreds of a second. The ordinary stopwatch is useless with autos because 10 or 12 might finish within a fifth of a second.

An electric eye was used with

Lane's automobile racing stopwatch. Lane owns one of the magic orbs. He would like to see the hundredth-second dash in track, where a tenth of a second seems too large a unit, considering the total time.

Casper Lane is the timer at

Madison Square Garden. You see him sitting with announcer Barclay Cooke on the 49th Street side of the arena at basketball, hockey and other events.

Lane, a native New Yorker, played semi-professional baseball 30 years ago with Al Schacht and Joe Judge on Hank Mathewson All-Stars. Hank was the immortal Christy's brother. Lane was a minor league at 17. He was an investigator of jewelry losses for insurance companies for years before taking up clock-watching.

In the old days, Lane seldom

saw an event. His eyes were busy with stop-watches. With electrical

timers, which cannot be tampered

in the days of stop-watches players continually argued with Lane about his timing.

For years Lane was on the automobile racing circuit using a stop-

watch graduated to hundreds of a second. The ordinary stopwatch is useless with autos because 10 or 12 might finish within a fifth of a second.

An electric eye was used with

Lane's automobile racing stopwatch. Lane owns one of the magic orbs. He would like to see the hundredth-second dash in track, where a tenth of a second seems too large a unit, considering the total time.

Casper Lane is the timer at

Madison Square Garden. You see him sitting with announcer Barclay Cooke on the 49th Street side of the arena at basketball, hockey and other events.

Lane, a native New Yorker, played semi-professional baseball 30 years ago with Al Schacht and Joe Judge on Hank Mathewson All-Stars. Hank was the immortal Christy's brother. Lane was a minor league at 17. He was an investigator of jewelry losses for insurance companies for years before taking up clock-watching.

In the old days, Lane seldom

saw an event. His eyes were busy with stop-watches. With electrical

timers, which cannot be tampered

in the days of stop-watches players continually argued with Lane about his timing.

For years Lane was on the automobile racing circuit using a stop-

watch graduated to hundreds of a second. The ordinary stopwatch is useless with autos because 10 or 12 might finish within a fifth of a second.

An electric eye was used with

Lane's automobile racing stopwatch. Lane owns one of the magic orbs. He would like to see the hundredth-second dash in track, where a tenth of a second seems too large a unit, considering the total time.

Casper Lane is the timer at

Madison Square Garden. You see him sitting with announcer Barclay Cooke on the 49th Street side of the arena at basketball, hockey and other events.

Lane, a native New Yorker, played semi-professional baseball 30 years ago with Al Schacht and Joe Judge on Hank Mathewson All-Stars. Hank was the immortal Christy's brother. Lane was a minor league at 17. He was an investigator of jewelry losses for insurance companies for years before taking up clock-watching.

In the old days, Lane seldom

saw an event. His eyes were busy with stop-watches. With electrical

timers, which cannot be tampered

in the days of stop-watches players continually argued with Lane about his timing.

For years Lane was on the automobile racing circuit using a stop-

watch graduated to hundreds of a second. The ordinary stopwatch is useless with autos because 10 or 12 might finish within a fifth of a second.

An electric eye was used with

Lane's automobile racing stopwatch. Lane owns one of the magic orbs. He would like to see the hundredth-second dash in track, where a tenth of a second seems too large a unit, considering the total time.

Casper Lane is the timer at

Madison Square Garden. You see him sitting with announcer Barclay Cooke on the 49th Street side of the arena at basketball, hockey and other events.

Lane, a native New Yorker, played semi-professional baseball 30 years ago with Al Schacht and Joe Judge on Hank Mathewson All-Stars. Hank was the immortal Christy's brother. Lane was a minor league at 17. He was an investigator of jewelry losses for insurance companies for years before taking up clock-watching.

In the old days, Lane seldom

saw an event. His eyes were busy with stop-watches. With electrical

timers, which cannot be tampered

in the days of stop-watches players continually argued with Lane about his timing.

For years Lane was on the automobile racing circuit using a stop-

watch graduated to hundreds of a second. The ordinary stopwatch is useless with autos because 10 or 12 might finish within a fifth of a second.

<p

The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

Real Estate

For Sale

FOR SALE—Modern 120 Acre Farm, barn equipped with 20 stanchions and running water, house, bath, and running water, located 5 miles from Escanaba on hard surface road, can be bought with or without stock and machinery. Other farms for sale. See H. J. NEVILLE Gladstone. Phone 6401. C-7-121

FOR SALE—5-room house, bath, lights, water, large front and side porch, woodshed and garage, at 1326 N. 8th Ave. Call 933-J. 1068-79-37

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, 120 acres cleared, buildings and machinery. Located at Spalding. 1½ miles from city, good road. See Alvin E. Smith, 1068-79-67

Personal

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-56

HIS LINK between home and loved ones. Photographs. Have pictures made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, Phone 2384. C-7

SO VERY TREASURED. The picture of your baby! Let SELKIRK'S STUDIO make his portrait. Phone 128. C-7

WANTED—Guitar lessons by boy. Phone 1278-F. 1163-80-31

Rapid River

Royal Neighbors Meet
Rapid River—The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held Tuesday afternoon, March 13 at the home of Mrs. Christine Sundquist. The afternoon was pleasantly spent after the business session. Afternoon awards went to Mrs. Ruth Short, Mrs. Christine Ebbeson and Mrs. Ingaborg Johnson. Mrs. Sundquist served a delectable lunch.

As the society of Royal Neighbors is this year celebrating its 50th anniversary as a fraternal beneficial society, the society being organized March 21, 1895, each camp is urged to have a camp celebration.

Arbutus Camp 1218 of Rapid River will entertain at a party to be held in the school music room Tuesday, March 27, in the evening. Pot luck lunch will be served. Each member of the camp is expected to attend and each to bring an invited guest. Games and songs will be the evening's diversion.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will hold its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mildred Ranquette in Masonville. Mrs. Ranquette will be the hostess.

P. T. A. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the local P. T. A. Thursday evening, March 22 in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Alice Sundling's Second and Third grade pupils will present the evening's program. Lunch will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Andrew Wils, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. Angela Coumout, Mrs. H. Stenlund, Mrs. Leonard Nelson.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet was held at the gym Thursday evening March 15th with members of the classes and faculty attending. The motto of the Senior Class "Launched But Not Anchored" was used as the keynote of the decorations and program. The program consisted of a welcome by the junior president, Agnes Lind. The response was given by the senior president, Jerry LaFontaine. Other speakers included Jeanne McClinchy, James Tweedy, Miss Helen Munn, and D. L. Peterson. Mrs. Everal Venton, junior sponsor, served as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Fred LeClaire has moved from Gladstone to Rapid River.

She will occupy one of the Cardinal apartments on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and children were week end guests at the Gus Roberts home in Whitefish enroute from their former home at Muskegon to their new home in Medford, Wis. Mr. Roberts who is a member of the Conservation department has been assigned to a Ranger's station at Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Proehl are the parents of a son, born March 10, at St. Francis hospital. The baby will be called Paul Allen. He is the first child in the family and also the first grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dittrich and children of Bark River and Mrs. Peter Picard of Rapid River were Sunday guests at the Ell Schram home.

Mrs. Alex Lachance has arrived from Aberdeen, Maryland and will remain indefinitely in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porah.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser are leaving April 2 for a trip. They will go to Washington, D. C. where they will visit friends. From there they will go to Miami, Florida, where they will visit their daughter and family. Returning home they will be accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Leslie Shefield, and children who will make their home here while Mrs. Shefield's husband is in the U. S. Army.

Misses Gertrude and Phyllis Grandchamp and Mrs. John Grandchamp went to Ishpeming Wednesday where they attended the funeral of John Lindberg. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grandchamp of Duluth who attended the funeral, also came to Rapid River Wednesday evening, returning to their home on Thursday. Mr. Lindberg was Mrs. Harvey Grandchamp's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolette and grandson, Jimmy Jimmy, spent the week end in Rapid River.

Brides are crowned with a garland of wormwood by Russian peasants, to denote the trials and bitterness of marriage.

For Sale

WE HAVE in stock a complete line of Baby Carriages, priced from \$16 to \$25. High Chairs, Crayon Mattresses, Sew our. Flywheel Laundry Room Suites. New shipment of Knee-Hole Desks. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1003. C-15

FULLER WET MOP \$1.25, H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377. 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-76

SOME OLD and new part timothy hay in stock. Arthur Nystrom, Stonington, 14 miles from Rapid River. 1068-80-31

CHILD'S wax birch Stockings 4 year size 10 with inter springs, mattress, in excellent condition. \$10.00. Inquire 500 S. 1st Ave. 1108-80-11

2-WEEL TRAILER, good as new. Inquire 1924 S. 3rd Ave. 1106-80-11

32-20 MARLIN RIFLE and one box of shells. Inquire 1526 N. 19th St. 1111-80-31

Just Received—Shipment of Bogg's Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88-1000. C-21

For now. For the duration. Let us keep your Maytag Washing Machine running smoothly. MAYTAG SALES, John Lasoski, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-21

GENUINE Chevrolet Seat Covers to fit 1941-41 Town sedan; also two front Seat Covers for 1941 Sport or town sedan. BEAUDRY GARAGE, Gladstone. C-7

TRAILER AXLE 16" wheels, sewing machine A-1 shape, two 9812 tires and one cook stove. Inquire at Old Airport. 1068-79-31

BALED HAY. Inquire R. N. Dahlberg, Bark River, Mich. 1068-77-31

ORDER MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS EARLY. C & D line of dresses, housecoats, gowns, pajamas, slips, hoseery. ADRIENNE TOUSIGNANT, 908 S. 3rd Ave. Hours 1:30-8:30 p.m. 1066-79-31

BALED HOGS, beef and dairy cattle. Dewey LeBeau, R. 2, Bark River, Mich., 2 miles north of US-41 on 65. 1050-73-121

WANTED TO BUY—Bell & Howell or Eastman RMM movie camera, in good condition. Call 1182-FIL. 1079-77-31

WANTED TO BUY—Two tires in good condition, size 350X17. Call 1065-J. 1073-77-31

WANTED—Lawn mower in A-1 condition. Call M. W. Nordin 669-J. Rt. 1, Escanaba. 1060-77-31

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of live stock, also have springer and milk cows for sale. C. O. Wilson, located 1½ miles west of Wilson, Mich., on south side of US-24. 1063-Sun-Tues-Wed.

P. T. A. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the local P. T. A. Thursday evening, March 22 in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Alice Sundling's Second and Third grade pupils will present the evening's program. Lunch will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Andrew Wils, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. Angela Coumout, Mrs. H. Stenlund, Mrs. Leonard Nelson.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet was held at the gym Thursday evening March 15th with members of the classes and faculty attending. The motto of the Senior Class "Launched But Not Anchored" was used as the keynote of the decorations and program. The program consisted of a welcome by the junior president, Agnes Lind. The response was given by the senior president, Jerry LaFontaine. Other speakers included Jeanne McClinchy, James Tweedy, Miss Helen Munn, and D. L. Peterson. Mrs. Everal Venton, junior sponsor, served as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Fred LeClaire has moved from Gladstone to Rapid River.

She will occupy one of the Cardinal apartments on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and children were week end guests at the Gus Roberts home in Whitefish enroute from their former home at Muskegon to their new home in Medford, Wis. Mr. Roberts who is a member of the Conservation department has been assigned to a Ranger's station at Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Proehl are the parents of a son, born March 10, at St. Francis hospital. The baby will be called Paul Allen. He is the first child in the family and also the first grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dittrich and children of Bark River and Mrs. Peter Picard of Rapid River were Sunday guests at the Ell Schram home.

Mrs. Alex Lachance has arrived from Aberdeen, Maryland and will remain indefinitely in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porah.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser are leaving April 2 for a trip. They will go to Washington, D. C. where they will visit friends. From there they will go to Miami, Florida, where they will visit their daughter and family. Returning home they will be accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Leslie Shefield, and children who will make their home here while Mrs. Shefield's husband is in the U. S. Army.

Misses Gertrude and Phyllis Grandchamp and Mrs. John Grandchamp went to Ishpeming Wednesday where they attended the funeral of John Lindberg. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grandchamp of Duluth who attended the funeral, also came to Rapid River Wednesday evening, returning to their home on Thursday. Mr. Lindberg was Mrs. Harvey Grandchamp's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolette and grandson, Jimmy Jimmy, spent the week end in Rapid River.

Brides are crowned with a garland of wormwood by Russian peasants, to denote the trials and bitterness of marriage.

Real Estate

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuner, instrument repairing—will repair old piano. LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-9

ONE LARGE heavy duty winch just the thing for pulling your boat out, brick, steel barrels, hose extinguishers, pipe fittings, house roofing materials. WEST END IRON & METAL CORP., Chemical Plant site, Wells, Mich. C-75-61

1941 JOHNSON outboard motor, 10 h. p., model K. A. 2 cylinder alternate firing. May be seen at Groos Machine Shop. 1062-77-31

Certificate Holders! WE HAVE TIRES For Passenger Cars And Trucks All Sizes

Ward's Basement

For Sale

BABY BED and a roll-a-way bed. Call 833-W. 1071-77-31

BALED HAY. Inquire 1061 Lud. St. 1063-79-31

RECEIVED—Shipment of Bogg's Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88-1000. C-21

WARD'S BASEMENT C-21

BABY BED and a roll-a-way bed. Call 833-W. 1071-77-31

RECEIVED—Shipment of Bogg's Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88-1000. C-21

WARD'S BASEMENT C-21

BABY BED and a roll-a-way bed. Call 833-W. 1071-77-31

RECEIVED—Shipment of Bogg's Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88-1000. C-21

WARD'S BASEMENT C-21

BABY BED and a roll-a-way bed. Call 833-W. 1071-77-31

RECEIVED—Shipment of Bogg's Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88-1000. C-21

WARD'S BASEMENT C-21

BABY BED and a roll-a-way bed. Call 833-W. 1071-77-31

RECEIVED—Shipment of Bogg's Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88-1000. C-21

WARD'S BASEMENT C-21

BABY BED and a roll-a-way bed. Call 833-W. 1071-77-31

RECEIVED—Shipment of Bogg's Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88-1000. C-21

WARD'S BASEMENT C-21

BABY BED and a roll-a-way bed. Call 833-W. 1071-77-31

RECEIVED—Shipment of Bogg's Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88-1000. C-21

WARD'S BASEMENT C-21

BABY BED and a roll-a-way bed. Call 833-W. 1071-77-31

RECEIVED—Shipment of Bogg's Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88-1000. C-21

WARD'S BASEMENT C-21

BABY BED and a roll-a-way bed. Call 833-W. 1071-77-31

RECEIVED—Shipment of Bogg's Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88-1000. C-21

WARD'S BASEMENT C-21

BABY BED and a roll-a-way bed. Call 833-W. 1071-77-31

RECEIVED—Shipment of Bogg's Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88-1000. C-21

WARD'S BASEMENT C-21

BABY BED and a roll-a-way bed. Call 833-W. 1071-77-31

APPLY HERE TO END BROWNOUT

Higher Water Ends Need To Burn Coal; 147 Tons Saved

Spring thaws have brought higher water volume to the Escanaba river and supplied hydroelectric plants of the Upper Michigan Power & Light company with sufficient power to end the use of coal as supplemental fuel, it was reported yesterday by C. J. Driscoll, assistant treasurer of the company.

In view of this condition the company has made application to the utilities division of the War Production Board to end the "brownout" restricted lighting that has dimmed the main streets of Escanaba and Gladstone for the past six weeks. Driscoll said last night that he had expected a reply yesterday on the application, but none was received.

During the six-week period since the restricted lighting order went into effect, and to the time recently when the use of coal could be discontinued, a total of 147 tons of coal was saved because of the brownout. All outdoor advertising lights, window display lights, and other non-essential lighting was eliminated or drastically reduced. In Escanaba curtailed street lighting went into effect at an earlier hour.

Driscoll reported that about three and one-half tons of coal was conserved each day during the six weeks because of the reduced electric power load. The federal government had ordered the brownout as a means of saving coal. Communities where electric power is generated entirely by waterpower were not under the ban.

All plants of the Upper Michigan Power & Light company are now in full operation on the Escanaba river, Driscoll added. The supply of water continues plentiful throughout the summer months, but is reduced during the winter time.

Hearings Are Held On Pulpwood Price Ceilings By OPA

No early decision is anticipated from conferences being held this week and in Chicago with OPA representatives regarding the demand for increases in price ceilings of pulpwood.

Producers today are presenting their story to the OPA, and mill representatives will have their session Tuesday.

It was stated here, on reliable authority, that OPA will be definitely advised Tuesday that unless there is a greater flow of pulp logs, mills will have to initiate, at an early date reduced schedules either through elimination of night shifts or shorter work weeks and the possibility of an over-all reduction of crews.

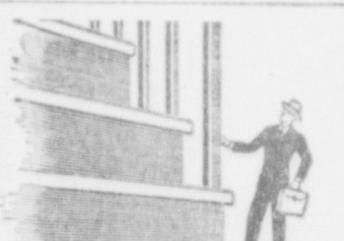
Producers do not anticipate action now as the logging season is waning. Little will be done during the breakup and most producers who have logs ready for market cannot hold them back.

But they want an answer and a definite schedule set up prior to June 1. At that date they start definite plans for the 1945-46 season, determining stands to be cut, roads to be laid out and general operation schedules. They start heavy work in September.

A number of producers, meeting here last week, said that unless they had some answer by June they would not go into the pulp business, but would stick strictly to logs.

BOXES AND CRATES

Shipping boxes and crates for the armed forces in which to ship material overseas as well as wind-breaks for Yanks in the battle zones are taking up most of the lumber being produced in the United States today. As much lumber is used for the shipping boxes and crates as for all other uses combined, as three-fourths of all the material shipped overseas is packed in wooden containers.



When Steps look like Mountains!..

Your feeling of fatigue may be due to Constipation

Yes, constipation can steal your energy. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Pure vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
PDR-S-PAT-OPCIE
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS"



FIRST AID CONTEST—Members of the Stag patrol of Troop 454 of the Boy Scouts are shown above participating in the first aid contest held at the junior high school gymnasium Monday evening.

Rock

Rock, Mich.—All members of the Ladies' Aid of the Union Sunday School are asked to take part in a "cleaning bee" at the Town Hall on Thursday afternoon, March 22 at 1:30.

Palm Sunday Service will be conducted at the Town Hall on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. D. L. Carlson of Escanaba.

The annual meeting of members of the Rock Cooperative Co. will be held at the Finn Hall on Monday, March 26th. All members are invited to attend. Free lunch will be served at noon.

Master Jackie Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, who was taken to St. Francis hospital last week is reported to be improving.

Arvid Mustonen, Sr., and John Pokela left Sunday for Chicago and Lansing on business.

Mrs. L. L. Molloy of Lathrop, who has been critically ill for several months in Chicago, has arrived home and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ruokola and children of Negaunee visited here during the week end.

Mrs. Stephen Rabideau, Sr., returned from Green Bay Sunday where she spent the past two weeks visiting relatives.

Major and Mrs. O. J. Niemi of Marquette visited at the home of Mrs. Jacob Kaukola last Thursday.

The American Red Cross will have spent nearly \$400,000.000 during the war period ending February 28, 1945, according to a financial report issued by the national headquarters of the Red Cross.

Recruits Youths For Specialized Army Training

The many advantages of the Army's recently reopened Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, which provides for a minimum of three months of free college schooling to qualified 17-year-old men will be explained to students of Escanaba and Gladstone high schools Friday by Capt. Richard S. Brooks, area commander, Marquette.

Capt. Brooks will visit the schools Friday, March 23, at the following time: Escanaba high school 10 a. m.; Gladstone high school 9 a. m.

He will discuss with the students the benefits of the Army's program, which enables those who qualify to attend a college or university in Michigan, Wisconsin or Illinois, with all expenses including tuition, books, board, lodging and uniforms paid by the Army.

March 31 is the deadline for receiving applications. Eligible are high school graduates who are 17 but less than 17 years 9 months old, and who pass the necessary mental and physical examinations.

At present there is no mental examination, but qualifying tests will be given in high schools all over the country on April 12 and are required to be taken.

Advantages to youths who enroll include a start toward a post-war college education, and an opportunity to obtain information in advance of their coming military career after they are 18, they may have.

Briefly Told

Need Permit—Persons in Escanaba who plan to burn grass or rubbish on their premises must obtain a permit from the fire department, Fire Chief Arvid Johnson said yesterday. Monday evening in the 600 block on North Twentieth street the foremen extinguished their first grass fire this season. If persons plan to burn grass they should do so early before the ground dries out, Chief Johnson said. It is necessary, however, that they apply to the fire department for a permit.

Family Night—Motion pictures taken in Mexico will be shown by Edward Erickson at the family night gathering to be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

Pvt. LaPalme Is Back In States

Pvt. Clarence LaPalme, who was wounded in action in Germany on December 23, has arrived in the States, and called his wife, who lives here at 801 Stevenson avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Pvt. LaPalme was hospitalized in England, and is to be assigned to a hospital in this country.

which should assure quicker advancement.

Parents of youths interested in the specialized training reserve program are invited to attend either of the meetings locally and to meet Capt. Brooks personally, who will answer any questions they may have.

PLAN MEETING OF RETAILERS

Price Ceilings On Dry Goods Will Be Explained Thursday

Retail merchants in the Escanaba area selling clothes, dry goods, furniture and house furnishings have been requested to attend a meeting Thursday night, March 22, at the Delta county courthouse at eight o'clock. C. Emery Snyder, chairman of the Delta county war price and rationing board, has announced.

Two district office representatives of the Office of Price Administration will be present to explain the new regulations. They are J. E. Denman and Kirby Treiber, both experienced men in their respective fields who have received special training on the provisions of the regulation.

Retailers are urged to be present at the meeting themselves, or have an experienced representative there as the new regulation is designed to eventually reduce prices to consumers.

Prices in each store have been frozen to the mark-up margin that was in use on Monday, March 19. While the new OPA regulations will not affect any price increases which were in effect on the above date, they will guarantee cheaper prices to consumers on new merchandise, Mr. Snyder said.

"The roll-back" will be at the manufacturer's level and the new

Upper Peninsula War Casualties

NAVY WOUNDED
ANDERSON, Pfc. William Leonard, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, 221 Tobin St., Negaunee.

LEIPHART, F-1/c John Phillip USN, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leiphart, 311 Elm Ave., Munising.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN
JASZAK, Pfc. Edward F., son of Frank Jaszak, 111 Shamrock St., Ironwood.

MOCKROSS, Pfc. Robert H., son of Mrs. Florence Mockross, 123 Hibbert St., Ironwood.

NETTLETON, Pfc. Donald R.,

son of Frank D. Nettleton, Rt. 1, Pickford.

FAZER, Pvt. Walter A., son of Mrs. Mary Fazer, Powers.

JACOBSON, Pfc. Orvel A., husband of Mrs. Bonnie Jacobson, 922 W. Easterday Ave., Sault Ste. Marie.

It has been found that the feet of the average women college students today are .2 of an inch longer than that of women students of fifty years ago—the modern length being 9.4 inches as compared with the earlier 9.2 inches.

Obituary

ROBERTA ANN DISHNO
Funeral services for Roberta Ann Dishno, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dishno, of Chicago, who died of pneumonia Sunday, will be held at the All Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The rites will be conducted by Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger of St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

TIME is NOW

The roads are bare and that's the time tires are scuffed the most.

Have those wheels aligned now by men experienced in this type of repairs.

Let us check your car on our "Bear" frame equipment—Now!

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

Victory Gardeners

We Invite You To Hear

THE MICHIGAN VICTORY GARDEN HOUR

Every Wednesday—WDBC-11:30 to 12:00

To Help You Plan, Plant, Harvest!

Michigan needs one million Victory Gardens in 1945. A survey has shown that because of the labor situation commercial growers will reduce their acreage of vegetables an average of 10 per cent.

To raise a garden is not only patriotic, but sensible. In order to assist the home gardener in every possible way, these helpful programs are being presented each week.

SAVE THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE OF BROADCASTS:

March 21 "Michigan's Garden Goal"
Guest: Hon. Harry F. Kelly, Governor

March 28 "Gardening and Health"
Guests: Dr. W. DeKlein, Mr. R. J. Baldwin

March 30 "The Food Prospects for 1945"
Guests: Hon. Charles Figi, Dr. C. M. Hardin

April 14 "Our Victory Garden Program for 1945"
Guests: Mrs. Truman H. Barbier, Mrs. T. Y. Leonard

April 11 "All-Time All-America Garden Selections"
Guests: Mr. Raymond Coulter, Prof. O. I. Gregg

May 9 "Small Fruits for Small Gardens"
Guests: Mrs. C. E. Grunau, Prof. R. E. Loree

May 16 "An Ounce of Prevention"
Guests: Mr. Robert Davey, Dr. J. H. Muncie

May 23 "Let's Get Down to Earth"
Guests: Miss Ethel Larsen, Dr. James Tyson

May 30 "Kill 'Em The Easy Way"
Guests: Mrs. Fred Schumann, Prof. E. J. Rasmussen

June 6 "Success With Canning"
Guests: Miss Muldred Morse, Mrs. Ethel Gibbon

June 13 "My Garden In June"
Guests: Mrs. Paul Eger, Prof. O. I. Gregg, Dr. H. L. King

June 20 "Are They Friends or Foes"
Guests: Mrs. Frank Kautenberg, Dr. Geo. J. Wallace

Listen To The Victory Garden Program Every Wednesday

Robert Clayton, Escanaba Chairman